

Yanks Gain Two Miles in Deep Snow

STORY ON PAGE 2

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FINAL

TOKYO GETS IT

B-29s Hit Industrial Area

STORY ON PAGE 2

'All of 'Em Ours, Mummy?'

A bit bewildered at the first sight of his three brothers, Charles B. Palmer, 2, of Wakefield, nevertheless is willing to help his mother, Mrs. Howard Palmer, as she prepares to feed her triplets. The youngsters, born Oct. 28, were in incubators for weeks following their birth ... and have just been reunited after a three weeks' separation, while the tiniest, Howard, Jr., gained enough weight to be allowed to go home. The triplets, each weighing 5 pounds, are named Howard, Jr., Christopher, and Blake.

INP by Edwin Stephan

STORY ON PAGE 3



Yanks Push Two Miles in Heavy Snow

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—American infantry and tanks mushed to within a mile of the Belgian road town of Laroche today in an advance of two miles over a ghostly battlefield piled with four-foot snowdrifts which impeded equally the advance and the German escape.

Three American and one of the British armies were steadily writing off the Ardennes wedge in the grim zero weather battle.

The distance between the U. S. First and Ninth Army elements on the north and the U. S. Third Army on the south was less than 30 miles. Within that deadly gap, let alone raked by artillery, there was only a single good road for German retreat and that was hidden by snow and ice and cratered by shells.

The blizzard, comparable to those on the Russian front, slowed a bit today, but the snow still fell intermittently.

To the south, Lt. Gen. Devers' Sixth Army group blocked German probing for weak spots in Alsace and Lorraine. At least temporarily, the U. S. Seventh Army counterattacks were plugging holes driven by the first fury of the German diversionary attacks on the Alsace plain. The immediate threat to the French Rhine city of Strasbourg lessened, too, although headquarters said Germans 16 miles or so to the south "continued to be aggressive."

Another diversion in Holland was erased. Britons and Canadians teamed to wipe out a bridgehead across the Maas (Meuse).

The enemy pulled back 1000 yards before the British Second Army in the desolate Ardennes

country southeast of Marche, but a spokesman at a Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north said:

"There is no sign of a German withdrawal from the tip, however, and Von Rundstedt may only be pulling back to better prepared positions."

Gen. Eisenhower's communique named five towns captured in the shrinking bulge. There were Regn, Sart, Verlemont and Marcourt on the north and much-swapped Bonnerue on the south. Field dispatches listed others.

It was evident the Germans were at least thinning out their salient of a general retreat. There was evidence that the Germans were preparing a stand near St. Vith, four miles from the German border. That Belgian road center was in artillery range from Wanne, 10 miles northwestward.

The nearest approach to Laroche came in a drive south of Marcourt, where savage resistance was encountered. Numerous enemy pockets remained to be cleared there. Laroche is protected by the steep-banked Ourthe river.

Farther east, American vanguards bypassing Vielsalm advanced slightly to the west of Salmchateau.

Through the storm yesterday, infantry men frequently were taking over where the tank



AWARDED DSM — WAC Director Col. Oveta Culp Hobby wears the Distinquished Service Medal after it was presented to her by Secretary of War Henry Stimson, in Washington, yesterday. She is first woman in World War II to be given this award.

treads froze or slipped in hard earned gains.

The celebrated 82d airborne division drove down the west bank of the Salm river to just opposite Vielsalm in a fighting comeback over country it held against the first onrush of von Rundstedt's December offensive.

The 82d had been ordered back by Montgomery early in the counter-offensive to maintain the line from which the present counter-drive was sprung. Officers and men of that division, which had never before known retreat, said the withdrawal order was the hardest they ever carried out.

Dochamps fell to the First Army attacking through the Tave forest.

On the southern flank, elements of Lt. Gen. Bradley's 12th Army group dropped back a mile on a three-mile front west of Bastogne under pressure of two German counterattacks involving 23 tanks and assault guns. The disputed ground had been won by Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army the day before.

The Third, however, finally cleared Bonnerue, six miles east of St. Hubert, which changed hands twice yesterday. The Nazis infiltrated back into the village of Tillet and were fighting to hold it.

German broadcasts asserted that 34 Allied divisions were attacking the Belgian bulge. This was possible because 43 divisions have been identified in the four Allied armies in action against the German divisions in the salient, estimated at 20. Of the 43 identified divisions 34 are American. The four armies, however, have about 300 miles of winding front to guard on both sides of the bulge.

In Alsace-Lorraine, Americans drove back into Rimling, eight miles east of Sarreguimines and advanced a half mile west of Siltche.

Germans Take Stand in Italy

ROME, Jan. 9 (AP)—After withdrawing five miles from San Alberto in the past two days, German forces have made a stand along the southern bank of the River Reno, east of the Valli di Comacchio lagoon. Allied headquarters announced today.

It was the first time in four days that Field Marshal Kesselring's troops had shown any inclination to fight in that sector. Bitter winter weather and deep snowdrifts limited operations from coast to coast.

The Germans also poured a heavy artillery barrage into San Alberto yesterday, while holding the river bridgehead.

B-29's Slash Formosa and Tokyo Areas

By VERN HAUGLAND

21ST BOMBER COMMAND HDQTRS.,

Guam, Jan. 9 (AP)—A substantial force of B-29's bombed Tokyo's industrial area visually today in good weather. The first bombs were away at 3:15 p. m., Marianas time (2:15 p. m., Tokyo time). It was the second Guam-directed raid for the Saipan-based bombers, the first being the Nagoya raid, Jan. 3.

This was the first Tokyo raid since Dec. 27.

It is the sixth raid on Tokyo and the 10th on Honshu by Saipan-based Superfortresses.

3 Huge U. S. Convoys Reported Near Luzon

By Associated Press

A second American invasion convoy was reported to have joined the assault on Luzon islands Lingayen Gulf today as Superforts and carrier planes blasted Japan's Formosa-Ryukyu island reinforcement line to the Philippines.

Contradictory Japanese broadcasts reported successfully that 15,000 Yank soldiers failed in a landing attempt at Lingayen, 110 miles north of Manila; that 70 bombarding U. S. warships turned and fled; that a "second enemy convoy" reached the Lingayen "combat zone" and its escorting warships joined the "first enemy convoy" in shelling coastal fortresses.

Tokyo said 150 transports were in the second convoy, more than double the size of the first. A third 150-ship convoy was reported on the way.

Jap propagandists poured out their confusion of reports as Vice Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier forces combined with B-29s in a day-long raid on Formosa and three of the most important Ryukyu islands. It was their

second strike within a week.

An early morning Pacific fleet communique told of the new strike at Formosa, supply point for Jap armed forces in the Philippines, and major air fields in the Ryukyus, which link Formosa with Japan proper. Carrier pilots swept over Okinawa, Ishigaki and Miyako Jima in the Ryukyus. Okinawa was raided in last week's two-day Formosa strike which heralded intensified activity in the Philippines.

MacArthur announced Australian and New Zealand troops have relieved American soldiers in the Solomons. New Britain and New Guinea where tens of thousands of Japs have been cut off.

Nazis Try to Aid Buda Garrison

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AP)—Russian forces approached within gun range today of Komarom while the Russians stood less than 50 miles from the river where the Germans are trying to reach their encircled Buda-pest garrison.

A three-mile advance yesterday carried Marshal Malinovsky's troops to a point less than seven miles from Komarom. There the Russians stood less than 50 miles east of the Austrian border and 57 southeast of Bratislava, Slovakian capital.



WESTERN FRONT—First Army Yanks captured Dochamps in drive through Tave forest as Third Army forces cleared a town six miles east of St. Hubert and advanced west of Bastogne. Yanks of the Seventh Army halted a German attempt to expand Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg while French forces recaptured a town 18 miles south of Strasbourg.

2—Boston American, Jan. 9



LUZON FRONT—U. S. troops have landed on Luzon, Philippines, in the Lingayen Gulf area (shaded area), according to the Tokyo radio, bringing Gen. MacArthur's fighters within 110 miles of Manila. It was from this area that the Japs originally landed in their conquest of the islands. Distance indicators show position of the capital in relation to the Lingayen Gulf and American positions on Mindoro and Marinduque islands.



BANKER BECOMES CUPID'S AIDE—Catherine Genski, Milwaukee, Wis., examines a diamond engagement ring which was selected for her by A. G. Casper (right), cashier of the First Wisconsin National Bank, after her fiancé Robert Guenther, serving in France, had asked the bank to buy and deliver it for him.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Last of Triplets Rejoins Family

It took 10 weeks but the Palmer family is at last reunited. Three handsome young men whose fate remained dubious the first weeks of their lives are finally together in the happy household and their 2-year-old brother is ecstatic with joy, although he complains that he can't tell them apart.

The triplets, born prematurely to Mrs. Howard Palmer of Hamilton rd., Wakefield, at the Winchester Hospital Oct. 28, lived in incubators for weeks.

Howard, Jr., born first, was the tiniest and has been slowest to gain, even now at ten weeks weighing only five pounds.

His brothers—Christopher John and Blake Wilds—have been home for three weeks but Howard has just joined them.

Charles, the two-year-old, is wide-eyed with wonder whenever he is allowed to peek into the nursery with his three cribs.

The father, an electrical engineer, is trying to simplify the schedule of housework and multiple child care as he would a blueprint, but it doesn't always work.

"The work never ceases from 5:15 in the morning when I must feed them one at a time to the time they are finally bedded at 7," laughed his beautiful wife.

"No amount of organization is able to cut it down. It's bottles, dummies, baths, dummies again, more dummies, more bottles and still more dummies, in endless succession.

"But look at the darlings—aren't they worth it?—we're so happy to have them all home together."

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BOSTON GARDEN

7th Armored Chief Custody, Sent Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (INS) — Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, who commanded the Seventh Armored Division in the drive across France, has been relieved of his command, demoted to the rank of colonel, and brought back to Washington, it was learned today.

Disclosure of these facts was made by friends of Silvester who has been an Army officer for 33 years and is well-known in Washington.

The War Department has made no public announcement of the unusual move, beyond the statement that the Seventh Armored Division is now commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert Hasbrouck.

When asked for confirmation of Silvester's demotion, a War Department spokesman said:

"If he has been demoted, it was for just cause, and we are not going to add to his discomfiture by making a public statement."

Silvester himself declined to comment in any way.

A life-long friend of Silvester's, who declined to be quoted by name, gave the following account of the affair:

"Silvester was a man who didn't believe in tearing up the countryside uselessly in his armored advances. If a wheat field or a fruit orchard in France could be spared by a slight detour, or if a little careful planning could spare a village from demolition, he would spare them.

"After the sweep across France was completed, French people expressed their gratitude to the Seventh Armored Division, and Gen. Silvester has quite a collection of such messages.

"But he didn't get along with Gen. Patton, and the official charge against him is that he lacked aggressiveness in attack."

For his service in the last war, Silvester was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Baby, Mother Doing Fine After Odd Birth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—The 23-year-old wife of an Army private and her four-day-old daughter were doing well after the baby, matured in the mother's abdominal cavity outside the womb, had been delivered by a Caesarian operation.

Suburbs to Go Below Zero

The cold wave which has kept the midwest in its frigid grip for the past 48 hours made itself felt in Greater Boston today as the mercury began a slide which the weather bureau said would not stop until it reached zero.

Readings of zero to five above were expected in Boston with sub-zero temperatures in the suburbs. Winds of 20-30 miles per hour were also predicted.

Northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont will bear the brunt of the cold blasts with temperatures as low as 20 below.

Amnesia Victim Identified As Ethel Hatch, Cambridge

An attractive blonde girl, found wandering dazedly in the Park st. subway station, was identified as Ethel Hatch, 21, of Vail ct., Cambridge, today at City Hospital.

Identification was made by her mother, Mrs. Charles I. Rymes of

Vail ct. The girl nodded in recognition as her mother stood at her bedside, hospital authorities said.

She still remained in a slightly dazed condition, however, and was ordered held for treatment.

The girl, when found by police, was wearing an expensive gray ski suit, red cap, mittens and overshoes. Unable to identify herself or tell anything of her recent activities, she was taken to the hospital.

She was at first thought to be 18-year-old Beverly Condon, who has been missing from her Swampscott home since Dec. 30. However, Beverly's mother, after viewing a Boston American photograph of the amnesia victim, said she could not identify the girl as her daughter.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with occasional very light snow. Clearing with a cold wave tonight. Lowest temperature near 5 above in Boston. Wednesday fair and very cold. Moderate winds, becoming fresh to strong late today and to-night.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 29 Concord 21
Providence 28 Bangor 12
Hartford 28 Burlington 15
Warrenton this date, 68 in 1937.
Coldest this date, -3 in 1937.
Sun rises, 6:14 a. m. sets, 5:29 p. m.
High tide, 6:50 p. m.; low tide, 1:11 a. m.



ETHEL HATCH, 21
Identified by Mother

INP by Frank Turner



MARILYN, 3, AND GALE STORM, 4 MONTHS
Star's Namesake Gets First Ride in Sled

Hurricane Child Given Apt Name

It took the Boston Evening American's columnist, E. V. Durling, to tell Boston that the Hollywood actress, Gale Storm, had a little namesake here. He mentioned it in his column yesterday.

The young lady was discovered today in Newton, after her first big storm since the hurricane during which she was born.

The daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Howard Storm of Fordham rd., West Newton, Gale was born Sept. 14, just as the hurricane reached its peak.

"My husband is in the Pacific," said Mrs. Storm, "and I decided I'd name her Gale in honor of the day. He approved and said he'd already thought of it."

Gale's sister Marilyn, 3, has nicknamed her "Breezy."



HELD IN SLAYING—Myron Semunichick, 13-year-old Scranton, Pa., high school model student, who will be arraigned today on charges of slaying 9-year-old Mae Barrett, whose mutilated body was found in a vacant house near Scranton last week. Associated Press Wirephoto

Both Are Right

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The St. Louis board of aldermen was considering a health bill for restaurants and taverns, and the talk turned to lipstick on beer glasses.

Alderman Harry A. Stoffer said he didn't mind a little lipstick on his glasses, and added that he didn't think a glass should be dipped into hot water before the beer is served because "beer isn't good that way."

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck differed, saying he didn't object to lipstick, but it showed the glasses weren't clean. "Anyway," he added, "it's the wrong way for a man to get lipstick on his lips."

Gas Drills Held By Nazi Workers

BERN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Anti-gas drills apparently deliberately performed in view of Swiss observers by German workers on Rhineland fortifications revived gas warfare speculation today.

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Tuesdays (TODAY)

9:00 to 9:30 p. m. is the
new time!

Lipton Tea and Soup
is the new sponsor!

**TUESDAYS
9:00 WEEI**

Boston American, Jan. 9—3

ENGINEERS IN BOSTON.

OPA Closes 28 Stations In State

The OPA today suspended 18 Bay State gasoline stations for the duration and ten others for periods ranging from one to six months for alleged handling of counterfeit TT, A-11 and inventory coupons.

They were the first suspensions of 1945.

Suspended for the duration:

Louis Devito and Alphonse Deito, Warren Ave., Boston; Paul Weiner, Western Ave., Cambridge; Pasquale Messina, Plaza Messina, Myrtle Ave., Somerville; Fred Tasso and Mary Tasso, Western Ave., Brighton; Irving Weiner, Myrtle Ave., Medford; Emil Huseman, North Shore Rd., Revere; Albert J. Feltner, Center St., Roslindale; Frank Litwin, Mt. Vernon St., Peabody; Paul N. Lereau, Bridge St., Salem; Harry L. Mandi, Broadway, Lawrence; James E. Murphy, Andover St., Lowell; James Diacetto, Chatham St., Lynn; Joseph F. Furmanica, Broadway and Britain St., Raynham; John M. Carvallo, Buttrickwood Rd., South Dartmouth; Wilfred J. Lefavre, Winthrop St., Taunton; George J. Austin, Rockland St., Needham; Napoleone Como, Rockland Ave., and John Paria, Jovette St., New Bedford.

Suspended for six months were: Harold Grant, Humphrey St., Southwick, and Morris Liss, Trenton St., East Boston.

Five-month suspensions were given: Joseph Rogge, Granite and Purchase St., and Philip C. Viector, Braxton Ave., Braintree, Fall River.

Suspended for four months were: Stella H. Bowman, Lynn Fells Hwy., Saugus, and Anthony L. Landry, Riverside St., Lowell.

One-month suspensions were given: Nicholas J. Bavin, Cabot St., Beverly; Joseph E. Bates, Quincy Ave., Quincy; Edward R. Galante, Lincoln Ave., and George M. Connel, Lincoln Ave., Saugus.

Doughless Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—A wildcat strike of 350 bakers and helpers cost the Guttered Baking Co. a lot of dough today—in more ways than one.

Thirty thousand pounds of dough were left to spoil when the noon shift walked out yesterday. Failure of the night shift to report for work shut off bread supplies from 2500 restaurants and stores.

The men walked out in protest against suspension of two fellow employees on charges of assaulting an aged night watchman in a dispute over uniforms.



SPRING EVENING—Here's a preview of what milady will be wearing this spring when she steps out for an evening. It's a strapless, full-skirted black taffeta evening dress with the bodice and apron front outlined in wide bands of pink eyelet embroidery—one of the creations shown at the New York Spring Fashion Show.

Associated Press Photo

Dutch Theme High In N. Y. Spring Styles

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—You may not look like a little Dutch girl, but you'll be wearing, come spring, the bucket beret, a towering chocolate drop shaped hat that can be

folded into several shapes, as a fascinating addition to both suits and dresses reflecting the same Dutch influence. Or a huge, wide-on-the-side disk beret, directly copied from the beret of the Dutch settlers.

For the Knickerbocker Dutch influence seems destined to become as much a part of American fashion as Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane but definitely more alluring. This was reflected in the lulling and robustly gay 1945 spring collection brownie designed for Foxbrownie and which took its inspiration from the world that Washington Irving made immortal when New York was known as Nieuw Amsterdam.

The second showing, sponsored by the New York Dress Institute, in a behind-the-scenes advance look for about 100 fashion editors from all over the country revealed a new swing and sway to almost every skirt, which did not sacrifice the slim look. Some are cut circular below an interesting new twin-pointed yoke.

Designer Brownie has given her celebrated brief jacket even trickier lapels and trickier pockets, boasting three dimensions in their new shape, built out like a little envelope purse. Dutch influence has been given the jacket with deep-pointed collar and generous bow tie, often of the suit wool, and often as not with ends that reach below the waist.

The tunic, with pointed collar and Dutch bow tie, is a strong trend throughout the collection,

appearing in wool crepe and print dresses. And the prints, featuring story telling designs, including Gulliver's Travels, Persian legends, sailors and their girls, splashy fine art prints, and camouflage prints are among the most interesting in years.

The tunic, sometimes is long, sometimes very short and body-moulding. Several have pleated flounces; one of particular charm is a wrapped surplice fashion tied at the waistline with a bow of the black faille which outline the surplice line. One pleated tunic frill on a primrose yellow print is tied on with a bright turquoise grosgrain ribbon and can be removed or worn as a cape.

Paper taffeta in luscious plaids of dove grey and pink, rose and black and other soft tones is used for delightful dresses that look right from lunch time to have and the beguiling Knickerbocker Dutch touches.

Jamaica Plain Boy, Girl, Both 15, Missing

Thomas Ray, 15, of Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain, was reported missing. He had failed to return from a Jamaica Plain movie theater.

His parents told police he was wearing a camel's hair finger-tip coat. He is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 128 pounds.

A 15-year-old Jamaica Plain girl also vanished and her parents sought police assistance.

Dahl of Franco Mercy Fame Faces Canada Trial

MONTREAL, Jan. 9—Harold E. "Whitey" Dahl, flying soldier of fortune whose supposed life saved him from a Franco firing squad in the Spanish Civil War, was in hot water again today—this time with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Both RCAF officials and Dahl, now a Canadian Air Force Squadron leader, were maintaining silence

about the general court martial the flier will face at Dorval next Monday, but it was learned the almost fantastic charges are based on investigations extending from Canada to into the United States and Brazil.

Only statement from RCAF officials here was that Dahl faced "multiple charges" and that the case would begin here and be continued in the United States and Brazil.

Indications left with reporters, however, were that Dahl would face as many as 15 separate charges in the general court martial and that the trial would be one of the most interesting, if not the most fantastic, to take place before a military court in the present war.

It also was understood the charges were not so much criminal as varied and incredible against the colorful flier, who has been serving with the RCAF transport command.

Dahl was located at his home in Belleville, Ont., indicating he was not under close arrest prior to the opening of the general court martial. He refused to make any statement on the charges or the coming court martial.

Dahl last figured in the news in August, 1941, with announce-



Harold Dahl



MRS. EDITH ROGERS DAHL

ment of his marriage in Belleville to Miss Eleanor Robin Bone, daughter of James Bone, former mayor of that city.

At the time, his marriage license showed he had not previously been wed although it had been thought he was married to Edith Rogers Dahl, the beautiful blonde showgirl, whose plea to Generalissimo Franco saved him from a Fascist firing squad when he was captured while flying for the Loyalists during Spain's civil war in 1937.

At the time of his 1941 marriage, the showgirl, who was appearing in Salt Lake City, admitted their supposed marriage ceremony in Mexico in 1936 was illegal and said:

"I only hope his new bride will

make a man of him. I've been holding out on the real facts of our marriage for years in the hope of straightening him out. I guess I'll have to talk now in self defense."

She said that after the illegal ceremony, she and Dahl had sailed for Europe and spent four months in Paris before he joined the Spanish Loyalists air force as a pilot and she returned to the United States.

Dahl was forced to bail out of his plane in 1937 and was captured and sentenced to execution. In pleading for his life, the showgirl sent a personal letter and revealing photograph of herself to Generalissimo Franco, who yielded to her plea for clemency.

"I couldn't let him down after he was in trouble," the showgirl explained. "I knew when he came back what kind he was but I tried to stick by him. Now it's over and I've got to take care of myself."

Dahl had returned to the United States early in 1941 after spending two years in a Spanish prison. On his arrival at New York, a coolness was noted in the greeting he received from his supposed wife but both scoffed at reports they planned a divorce.

Two days after his return, he was arrested on an old bad check charge for Los Angeles police, but a month later the charge was dismissed and he went to Canada where he enlisted in the RCAF as a sergeant-pilot, serving as an instructor at Camp Borden and Moncton and later being promoted to flight officer and then squadron leader.

Airline Seeks Hub-East Route

Northeast Airlines informed the Civil Aeronautics Board today it was prepared to offer transatlantic service to London and Russia, the Associated Press reports.

In a brief prepared for submission to the board, the airlines said:

"Northeast respectfully submits that its proposed services are required by the public convenience and necessity . . . that service between Boston and London and between Boston and north Europe should be established in any event" . . . and that if the board finds additional service in Europe into Tehran and Besra or other points . . . is required

Hunt Three Lawrence Girls Fleeing Hookey Punishment

LAWRENCE, Jan. 9.—Three young girls, the oldest 15, who ran away from home yesterday rather than face possible parent-teacher discipline for playing "hookey," according to police, were being sought today in several cities between here and Miami.

Police have traced them to Boston, where they sent a childishly deceptive telegram yesterday to a girl chum here. Bus terminals all along the route to Florida are being checked by authorities in the various cities.

The girl's disappearance was revealed when Mrs. Philippa Polizzotti of Newbury St. appealed to police to find her 13-year-old daughter, Mary Ann. The mother said the child had vanished with \$190, which had been kept in the

house. Mrs. Polizzotti, a war worker, said she had checked with sisters at the Holy Rosary School, where Mary Ann is an eighth grade teacher, and learned her daughter had not appeared for her classes yesterday morning. The mother said she was at her war job when the girl left.

Further inquiry at the school revealed that two of the Polizzotti girls' chums were also missing. They were identified as Ann Fraga, 14, of Common St., and Dominica Salafia, 15, of Essex St.

While school was in session yesterday a fourth girl pupil, a chum of the two, received a telegram from Boston which read:

"My dear Aunt Louise—Arrived safely. Will write later." It was signed, "Pat, Terry and Ann"

23 Dead in Clipper Crash On Florida-Africa Flight

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Pan American Airways reported today that 23 persons apparently were killed last night in the crash at Port of Spain, Trinidad, of a huge Africa-bound clipper.

W. O. Snyder, airlines manager here, said reports from the scene "indicated that 23 of the 30 persons were lost."

The only known survivors were picked up by boat not long after the crash.

Among the missing were a missionary, Paul J. Whitlock, 36, of New York, his wife and their three children, on their way to Liberia.

There were two known survivors from another family of five on the big plane. Charles Donald Williams, 29, of Rio de Janeiro and his daughter, Nancy Lou, 7, were saved.

His daughters, Judith Carol, 4, and Patricia Emily, 2, were dead, and his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, 28, was missing.

The clipper carried a crew of

13 for the 7000-mile flight to the Belgian Congo, opened only last September.

Capt. C. A. Goyette of Miami, the skipper, was one of the survivors.

The airline reported crewmen known dead were Capt. L. W. Cramer, a pilot, and T. J. Fleming, radio operator; known safe, Capt. C. A. Goyette, Capt. S. K. George and J. W. Morse, operations engineer. Missing crewmen were Capt. E. A. Kerry, pilot; A. Moore, navigator; W. A. Koser and J. Folsom, flight engineers; C. L. Olsen, radio operator; A. Reyes and A. Arzoburo, stewards; C. M. Rogers, a junior pilot, was missing.

Listed as a survivor was a passenger, Angus Shaw Mackey, Locust, L. I.

One passenger reported as known dead was Sylvan David Broder, 52, married, of Riverside dr., New York city.



AWARDED THE SILVER STAR

—Lt. Col. James V. Toner, Jr., West Newton, a fighter pilot and deputy commander of a 15th AAF-P-51 Mustang fighter group, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during aerial combat over Germany.

ROBOT PERIL POSSIBLE, BUT NOT PROBABLE

The Navy Department was in complete variance today with a statement by Adm. Jonas Ingram, commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet, that German robot bomb attacks on East Coast cities could be expected in 30 or 60 days.

Six hours after Ingram's warning and following an hour-long conference with OWI Director Elmer Davis, the Navy issued a

Flying Money

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 9 (AP)—Police Sgt. Charles Kemper rubbed his eyes when a \$20 bill blew past him. But he swung into action when several other tens, some fives and a \$100 bundle of greenbacks went scattering down the street.

Passerby helped him gather up a total of \$377. Kemper investigated at a nearby bank and found a warehouse clerk had arrived with only \$7 of \$384 she planned to deposit. The wind had scattered the bills.

statement politely contradicting the admiral on the probability and timing of a Nazi buzz-bomb attack.

The Navy said there is no more reason now to believe that Germany will attack us with robot bombs than there was Nov. 7, 1944, when a joint Army-Navy statement was issued on the subject.

At that time, the War and Navy Departments considered such attacks entirely possible but gave no hint that they were either probable or imminent.

There was no official explanation of the basis for Ingram's statement in which he said "we feel that within the next 30 to 60 days the Germans will make some buzz-bomb attempts on New York or Washington or other coastal cities."

WORK OR FIGHT LAW GATHERS NEW COHORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Congressional opposition to the enactment of drastic measures to meet war worker shortages showed new signs of weakening today.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, long a foe of national service, told reporters he now is ready to support such a bill in view of President Roosevelt's request for it.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said the House military committee would begin hearings on the latter proposal tomorrow. He said the President's request for the drafting of nurses could be added as an amendment.

Chairman Taft (R.) of Ohio of the Senate minority steering committee indicated members of his party would go along on the manpower legislation.

Under it, registrants refusing to comply with draft board requests to transfer to essential jobs

could be inducted into special service units of the Army for disagreeable noncombative tasks, or made to work in war plants. Republicans are willing, Taft said, to do whatever seems practical or needed.

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This is the famous Main Line Airway—the nation's first coast to coast airline. Now, with the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, United Air Lines will inaugurate Mainliner Service from Boston and Hartford straight through to Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and major Pacific Coast cities.

Just as soon as equipment is available—perhaps by late spring—fast, modern Mainliners will give New England direct service for the first time to scores of cities. Distance and flying time for passengers, mail and cargo will be greatly reduced to many key centers across the heart of the nation.

On the Main Line Airway you'll enjoy outstanding service backed by 300 mil-

lion miles of flying experience... clean Mainliner comfort... excellent meals served in flight... thoughtful little attentions offered by personnel naturally polite and courteous.

Yes, United is looking forward to the day when the Main Line Airway is ready to serve New England.



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Innes Denies Election Bill Is Aimed at Curley

Sen. Charles J. Innes of the Back Bay denied today that his bills in the Legislature seeking changes in the Boston city charter affecting special mayoralty elections were filed for the purpose of "keeping Curley out of City Hall."

Hearing on all bills relating to the situation created by Gov. Tobin's resignation to become the state's chief executive will open on Wednesday, Jan. 17, before the joint legislative committee on cities, headed by Sen. Ralph Lerche of Northampton.

"My chief purpose in filing these bills was to save the taxpayers of Boston a large sum of money by eliminating a special election," Sen. Innes said today.

"I figure that if the special election is eliminated, it would save the taxpayers at last \$50,000, maybe \$100,000.

"Under the terms of one bill, the special election would be dispensed with as this is a regular municipal election year. Under the other, the date of the regular election would be moved up from November to May and the mayor elected would serve from the first week of July until January, 1950.

"Neither of these bills was filed for the purpose of keeping Curley out of City Hall as mayor. In addition to saving the taxpayers a large sum of money, elimination of a special election would conserve manpower by dispensing with services of a large number of men and women who would be required for a full day's work in polling places."

Demand for a special election was voiced by Rep. David M. Cleary, Charlestown Democrat, who declared:

"I do not believe the status quo should be changed. The people of Boston adopted their present charter, and they knew what they were doing when they adopted it. I believe a special election should be held.

"It is common talk that there is a group of persons in Boston who desire to dispense with a special election to keep Curley from becoming mayor. This makes votes for Curley."

"Although I prefer a special election, I'm willing to go along with Sen. Innes and vote for his bill to move the special election up to May. I understand Cong. Curley also is satisfied that this should be done."

Rep. John E. Powers of Boston, another Democrat, registered opposition to a special election.

"I have talked with a large number of Boston representatives and they feel a special election should be dispensed with," he said. "That feeling goes for Republicans as well as Democrats."



China's Plan For Jap Colonies

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 9 (AP)—Delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations were agreed today both Japanese government property and that of the royal house in Formosa and Korea could be taken over without compensation to the Japanese, since they were taken in the first place by Japan from their rightful owners.

The discussion brought from the Chinese, however, the firm statement that property in Manchuria would not be open to United Nations' negotiations, but would be handled entirely by the Chinese government.

It was estimated Japanese property in Formosa, Korea, Manchuria and the mandated islands is worth \$200,000,000.

It also was the opinion of representatives of 12 United Nations bordering the Pacific, which are participating in the institute, that the 3,500,000 Japs now living in occupied and mandated territory must be returned to Japan.

Flood Douses Fires in Lynn

At least 20 Lynn householders in the Western ave.-Franklin-Washington-West sts. section found their cellars awash this morning—and their fires out, the coal soaking wet.

The flood was coming from a broken water main in Western ave. Lynn Hospital officials discovered it at 3:30 a. m., when a sudden drop in water pressure

Boston American, Jan. 9—7

registered an automatic alarm. For a block, Western ave. was so inundated that Boston-Salem traffic had to be rerouted through Boston st.

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Open Wednesday Evenings

James W. Ricker Freezes to Death

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—James W. Ricker, 49, member of the family that developed and for many years controlled the famous summer resort of Poland Spring, was found frozen to death in a snowbank near the New England Shipbuilding Corp. yards, where he had been employed as a clerk.

War Curb, Debt Circus Headache

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—The biggest show on earth closing its ledger for 1944—the year of great disaster—is planning for its spring opening in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Fear that the government restriction on race tracks may spread to the amusement field, The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, faced with \$2,000,000 debts—money to be paid survivors of the 164 persons who lost their lives at Hartford, Ct., has a new fire-proofed big tent and physical assets worth about \$3,000,000.

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Main Spring, \$1.50

History Prize Won By Refugee Lad, 16

Special to Boston Evening American
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Joseph Steg, 16-year-old Austrian who fled Nazi terror five years ago, knows better than ever now what is meant by American citizenship and the opportunities it brings.

For Joseph today holds \$2000 in war bonds, his prize as the grand national champion in the annual William Randolph Hearst National American History Awards.

Valedictorian of his class at the George Washington High School in Manhattan, Joseph vanquished 41 other contestants from thousands of entrants in 13 key cities.

His victory duplicates that of Ernest Page, 17, San Francisco high school student who won top honors in the 1943 contest, and who is a German-born refugee from Hitlerism.

Joseph came to this country in March, 1939, with his parents, Judge Jacob Steg of the Vienna probate court; his mother, Dr. Clara Steg, a graduate of the medical schools of Vienna, and his brother, Leo, 23, now a student in the City College evening courses. The father died eight months after arriving in this country.

After three weeks in public school, Joseph was advanced to the Joan of Arc Junior High school. He has been two and a half years in George Washington high school and will graduate with his class Jan. 30. He aspires to be a chemist and will continue his studies at Columbia University.

Placing 10th in the list of winners and topping 32 other crack American history students, all of whom will receive a \$50 war bond, was Patricia Graham, 15, student at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Boston, Mass. Other Boston students in the list of winners were Edgar V. Noble, Jr., 17, English High School, who finished 18th, and Phyllis J. Nelson of Girls' Latin School, who placed 31st.

Tobin to Attend F. D. Inauguration

Gov. Tobin announced today he will go to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Jan. 20.



JOSEPH STEG, 16; MOTHER, MRS. CLARA STEG
Refugee Student Wins Hearst History Contest

(International News Syndicate photo)



PATRICIA GRAHAM
Wins 10th and \$50 War Bond

8-Point Program For New Autos

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—What kind of automobile do you want in 1944? Here are eight points on which American motorists East, West, North and South agreed in a survey by four regional newspapers:

- 1—Conservative lines, rather than glamorous designs. Chrome platings are too gaudy.
- 2—Four-door sedan—most popular body type.
- 3—Better vision through larger windshields.
- 4—No sacrifice of head room for appearance.
- 5—Better insulation to reduce noise.
- 6—Seats adjustable up and down; front seat to accommodate three.
- 7—Cooling system not worth cost, but better ventilation needed.
- 8—Uniform bumper height.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.



... when looking for places to get certain products or services! That is the time to use the Yellow Pages as your guide. Names and numbers are

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You Owe \$2000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Your share of the public debt is going above \$2000 in the next fiscal year.

If you're interested in settling up—even if you do, you'll have to keep right on paying taxes—the exact figure is calculated at \$2118.12 on June 30, 1946. That will be an increase of \$293.47 over the \$1824.65 per capita debt June 30.

That's on the basis of a census estimate of a population of 138,000,000 and budget estimates putting the debt at \$251,800,000,000 on June 30, 1945, and \$292,300,000,000 a year later.

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Pepto-Bismol is good for that.

When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

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Peace Conference To Be in Washington

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—The world peace conference to impose final peace terms on Germany and Japan is to be held in Washington, D. C., according to plans revealed by high officials in the nation's capital.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

My son in the service supports me and my children through allotment. He expects to get married soon. Will he be able to allot his wife \$50 besides the cur-

rent allotment? Mrs. H., Revere.

A—Yes, he is eligible to apply for wife's allotment, also continue yours. A total of \$27 will be deducted from his pay instead of \$22 monthly.

Q—I am named beneficiary of my son's govt. insurance. As a matter of curiosity, if anything should happen to him and I received insurance payments, who would get balance of payments in the event of my death before full payment? Does it go to my heirs? P. M., Allston.

A—The order of payment would be parent, brothers or sisters. Of course, if he married before death, his wife would be next in line after your death.

Q—A relative of mine was inducted into the service by a draft board in another state. He was lately discharged and it is important that I contact him at his present address. Will his draft board give me his address? L. R., Newton.

A—Write his draft board if you know where it is located. They have his current address, or at least they should under law.

Q—What is meant by Limited Service? My son was wounded in action overseas and returned to the U. S. Doctors told him he would be placed in Limited Service. R. M., Medford.

A—Limited Service applies to members of the Army who, because of a physical disability, are unable to continue in combat but capable of performing non-combatant duties.

Q—My husband is a paratrooper and now overseas. He is 38 yrs. of age. The age limit for members of this outfit is 32 yrs. If he asks for a release, do you think it will be granted? I have heard various answers to my question, but they are all confusing. R. V. M., Cambridge.

A—Doubt if he will be released from service, may possibly be transferred to another outfit out of combatant area. However, in view of President Roosevelt's message Saturday, Army is tightening up on release of men from service unless they are physically incapable of carrying on non-combatant duties.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.



"MATTY," MISSING PUP
Marine's Pet Disappears

Pacific Marine's Dog Still Sought

It's going to be a heart-rending homecoming for a Brighton Marine unless someone finds his dog.

PFC Robert Polakoff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Polakoff of Sutherland rd., has been in the thick of Pacific battles for two years.

In every letter he has devoted a full paragraph to Matty, his handsome, brindle boxer bull. Matty disappeared the other night. The dog can be identified by his ulcerated eye, which he got in a fight with a cat. Robert offered him to the War Dogs but the bud eye put Matty in 4-F.

Will anyone who sees Matty call BEA 3755 and make a fighting man's return a happier one?

President Given Ancestor's Bible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A 120-year-old Bible once owned by one of his ancestors was presented to President Roosevelt.

Sen Green (D.) of Rhode Island made the presentation on behalf of Henry Crowe, of Pawtucket, R. I. The Bible was found in the attic of the old Warren Delano house in New Bedford, Mass.

In the Armed Forces

Pvt. Henry L. Holbrook of Elmwood st., Lynn, wounded in the Normandy invasion, is convalescing at an Army hospital in England.

Joseph H. Beldesack of Boylston st., Newton Center, serving

with the 34th Div. of the Fifth Army in Italy, has been promoted to sergeant.

Alexander B. Lind, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Lind of High st., Hingham, has been awarded the Army Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" with the Eighth AAF in Europe.

Kirk L. Benson, son of Dr. C. K. Benson of East st., Dedham, on duty with the 15th AAF in Italy, was recently promoted to sergeant.

Louis Frank of Washington st., Brookline, production engineering officer at Wright Field, Dayton, O., has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the Army Air Force Technical Service Command.

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Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"

If He Does, He is in TORMENT

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has entered to the nerve endings of his skin. He is in tormented torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him a few Fleischmann's Dog Powders each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a good purchaser, writes: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog tremendously. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and is like a new dog." Try them. See Boston Dog Powders sold only 25c at other Latham's Pet Shops, 119 Summer St., or 150 Broadway St., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for \$1.49 only.)

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BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey
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Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation, written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skills.

The result is—Fleischmann's Preferred, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's Preferred only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's Preferred, try it! You'll always be glad you did!



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When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellan's Tablets. No laxative. Bellan's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to me. 25¢ at all druggists.

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Two New Patterns Now Available

By MARIAN MARTIN

He'll be needing lots of these! Start now to make him a supply of shirts, shorts and overalls. Easy-to-follow sew-chart. Pattern 9283.

Pattern 9283 comes in boys' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 6, suit, 1½ yards 35-inch material. Durable fabrics are suggested.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book. Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.



9283
5225

Advice to Lovers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)

—Better mail your valentines right away if you want them to reach your soldier sweetheart overseas by Valentine's Day, Feb. 15.

The majority of valentines mailed between now and Jan. 15 can be delivered on time in all except the most distant theaters, the War Department said. All valentines must be sent in sealed envelopes and carry first-class postage.



by Laura Wheeler

All eyes will turn your way when you pass the refreshments at your next party, in this dainty wisp of an apron; quick and easy to crochet.

Gay bit of whimsy! Hostess apron has flowers embroidered in various colors of rug cotton. Pattern 610 has crochet instructions; stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Wendell P. Colton Co. Official Promoted

Announcement of the appointment of William J. McDonald as executive vice president of the Wendell P. Colton Co., Boston and New York advertising agency, was made today by President Wendell P. Colton. McDonald, a vice president of the company for the past 22 years, also is a member of the agency's board of directors.

New 'Merry Widow' Star

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Opening to a capacity house at the Shubert last night, the latest revival of "The Merry Widow" brought a surprise in the person of Monica Moore, who in the title role proves to be a singer worthy of the part and an actress of charm and talent.

In addition to producing Miss Moore, an Australian prima donna, the Messrs. Shubert have done quite handsomely by the 40-year-old opera in the way of settings, costumes and, for the most part, casting. Malcolm Lee Beggs as the famous Baron Mazzi, Edmund Howland as the Comte de Rochford and Karen Lord as Madame de Rochford are all excellent, and all in the tradition as far as the modernized book allowed.

As Prince Danilo, Frank Melton is suitably handsome and debonaire; his voice is negligible, but he plays the role with a quiet humor and is successful in making Danilo a believable character and an attractive one... which is more than can be said for many who have essayed the role.

Helene May, as Natasha, plays for more and lower comedy than the original authors ever could have imagined. But the audience liked it. The can-can dance in the third act, once the shocking point of the show, paled into pastel politesse when Natasha took over the floor at Maxim's.

Franz Lehar's lovely melodies have not been altered, happily for the show and for those who go to see it year after year to hear "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Vilja," and who heard them sung well last night. (It was apparent that last night's audience included a large number of patrons who had never seen it before and who enjoyed it the more therefore. Though they must have been puzzled at its leaps from 1905 to 1945, they weren't so shocked as others at the "streamlining" of the book.)

Streamlined is too weak a word for the modernizing job done by Rowland Leigh and Randolph Carter. They have taken out much of the mellow old corn, and injected new corn, gags galore, pratfalls and mincing males. The sheer audacity of the rewriting is impressive.

The high point of the evening in this reporter's opinion, was the Moravian dance in the second act, when a slick dance team, Gilrone and Star, ballerina Sonja Levkova and Edmund Howland really stopped the show. The ballets, created by Mme. Matile Komarova, were also commendable.

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CART GRANT BENNETT
"TOPPER"
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"DIZZY PILOTS"
VERA VANCE in "YOU BEAR ME"
"THE HOP"

BOWDOIN
CART GRANT in "None but the Lonely Heart"
MYSTERY MAN with W. BOYD

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
JOY DAVIS BOBBY VAIL
IRMA LEE JOHN BARRY
RONOMA JOHNNY COOK
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST 41P. 40
Sen. Mchitt—Bobby Moore—Virginia King

UPTOWN
Mont. & Mass. Ave.
CART GRANT-ETHEL BARTHOLOME
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
Virginia Bruce "BRAZIL"

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
LILL ST. CYR
JESSICA ROGERS
JACK DIAMOND
HARRY LOVAN
Conf. King—Eve Taylor
60 People—30 Gypsies Girls
NEXT FRI.—1. E. Soap-Ledie Lloyd—Mabel Sweet

TRANS-LUX
"ENEMY OF WOMEN"

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
MRS. PARKINGTON
Short Films

MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
HAROLD CRUICKSHANK LAWRENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN

GAYETY
AMERICAN
GANG BUSTERS
A BARKING THUNDER

CASINO
BURLESQUE
HARRY STRATTON JACK SOBEL
"BOBBY" McMANUS-DIANE LYNN PAGE
JIMMY FRANCIS - MARGIE DAVIES

BEACON
C. AUBREY SMITH-JUNE DEPEZ
"FOUR FEATHERS"
EDMUND LOWE—"OK, WHAT A NIGHT"

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CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS... NIGHTLY

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Favorite Playmate



At Home

Actress Deanna Durbin's favorite playmate is her 3-year-old nephew, "Dickie" Heckman, who finds a lot of fun in having the famous singing star get down on her knees to ride him around the house. When she is away on location most of her letter-writing is to "Dickie" who can consider himself a lucky boy.



Springy—A season ahead in the fashion world, New York stylists introduce some of their spring numbers... and among them is this black-and-white shepherd's check suit with slim skirt and fitted jacket.

AP Photo

Flying Bishop



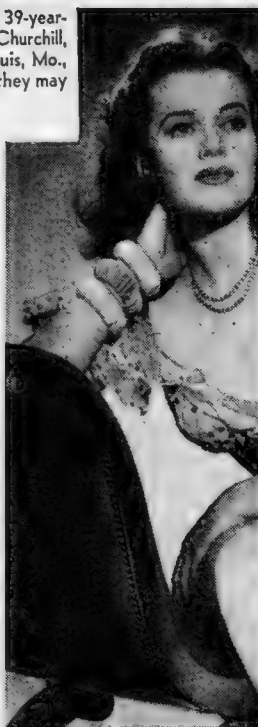
Air Minded—Most Rev. Marco LaCroix, 39-year-old bearded bishop of Churchill, Manitoba, Can., alights from his plane at East St. Louis, Mo., air college where his missionaries are learning to fly so they may carry the gospel to his diocese of 1,652,000 miles.



For Charity

Veteran star of stage and screen Monte Blue gives attractive Actress Constance Moore the cue for her appearance at a Hollywood charity show. Monte has been a perennial favorite as master of ceremonies at these affairs.

Hollywood Canals
Photo by Hal
Dallinger



To Saipan

This picture of Janis Paige is one of six photos of Hollywood actresses requested by the 20th Bombardment Group on Saipan for mounting on planes going into combat. Ann Sheridan, Joan Leslie, Barbara Stanwyck, Jane Wyman and Lauren Bacall sent theirs.

International News Photo

Fenway Ducks Find Spot of Open Water for Frolic



Ice Bound

The Fenway ducks who love Boston so well they stay all winter, are having a rough time of it with snow and ice cluttering up their feeding ground, but they make the best of it and even managed to find a spot of open water after the week-end storm.

INP by Myer Outrott

He Was Alone—Stars fell on a New York night club after a recent showing of the Air Forces' "Winged Victory." And among the stars was a guy named Joe. The GI's cap, a little wilted, is flanked by one lieutenant general, a three-star admiral, four major generals and one brigadier general.



Teamwork—Adults and teen-agers in Arlington work side by side in an effort to make the town's youth guidance program one of the most successful in Greater Boston. Carrying out the program are (front row, l. to r.) Beatrice Colouris, Helen Beauchemin, Marie Ellen Sullivan; (second row) Dorothy Forsythe, Bernice H. Holmes, director of publicity, June Mockel; (third row) Arthur Kimball, president of auxiliary police; Lt. Daniel P. Barry, co-ordinator, and John Keefe.

INP by Myer Outrott

Boston American, Jan. 9—13

AMERICAN STYLES SNUB PARIS

MERITED PRAISE?

It is increasingly apparent to Americans—to taxpaying Americans especially—that schools are thinking too much about the teaching methods of 1635 and too little about those needed in 1945.

WRONG ATTITUDE

Obviously, therefore, legislation making this land available without cost to returning fighters will benefit the towns as much as the recipients.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

SIDELIGHTS: Now have a reader in Pinconning, Mich. He says he has "the most beautiful red-haired wife in Michigan." Men making such claims should send snapshots! . . . Pvt. Herman Berman of Brooklyn, N. Y., mentioned here some time ago as a member of the M.N.I.A.P. Club, has been wounded in action. Must try to get Herman's address. Might cheer the lad up a little to get some letters from other people with rhyming names

Q—What do you think of Clifton Fadiman, the suave master of ceremonies of "Information, Please"? **A**—Seems your query should have been worded differently. You should have said: "Would you care to say what you think of Clifton Fadiman?" **A**—Mr. Fadiman is a clever fellow. He has a good sense of humor and is adept at repartee. He is self-consciously intellectual, but that is an amiable weakness which



Mady Christians

PASSING BY: Joan Crawford. Very dramatic actress. 20 years. This is the record for star billing among the feminine cinema divas. Garbo is second in this respect. Richard Dix holds the record for male stars. He has enjoyed star billing for nearly 25 years... Dooley Wilson. Brilliant vocalist. I wish they would revive "Casablanca." Just so you could hear Mr. Wilson again sing "As Time Goes By."

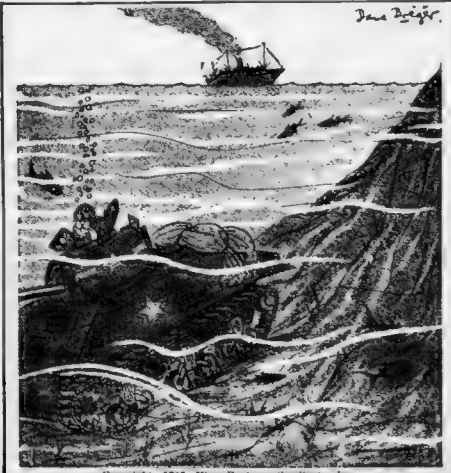


Greta Garbo

INVENTORS ★ ★ ★ A motor-driven can opener has been invented. I'm interested in that. I was always called upon to open the tough cans. This new style opener was invented by a woman, Elizabeth Scott of Los Angeles. It is very unusual for a woman to invent a household gadget. Generally, the female inventor would lead the males in that respect. Maybe the home managers don't try hard enough to invent things to make their work easier. Have a talk with your wife about this. She might figure out an invention that will make her rich. Then she can hire a maid to do her housework.

LEAP YEAR: Many subscribers state I was wrong in saying 1900 was not a leap year. "It is divisible by four," they say. "That makes it a leap year." Nineteen hundred was not a leap year. As I said before, space does not permit me to explain why. Look it up in the encyclopedia under "Calendar." I won't demand that you pay me a stogie this time for trying to correct me when I am right. But don't let it happen again!

ASIDES: "When the judgment is weak, the prejudice is strong," observed Kane O'Hara. The O'Hara's are usually clever people but not great athletes. Isn't it strange there has been only one ballplayer named O'Hara in major league history? And never a boxing champion of that name? Nor a jockey? Nor an All-American football player?



**Hey Pete! It's turned pretty foggy out!*

FAIR ENOUGH

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER—

Westbrook
Perler

Both orders lacked the force of law, but Petrillo's offense, although legal, was somewhat predatory in nature, whereas Avery merely refused to interfere with the rights of Ward employees and to perform, at the expense of his stockholders, the services of a bill collector for a union of the CIO.

Making Ward's defiance look more serious, rioters turned out and vandalized a Ward retail store in Detroit, and the national government said, in all seriousness, that if other CIO members, in no way connected with Ward's, should quit their war jobs in a mass to picket or riot the fault again would be Ward's.

This reasoning, reminiscent of situations in which Hitler blamed small nations for bloodshed because they resisted him, has directed labor or union relations throughout the Roosevelt regime.

IT SIMPLY did not occur to Mr. Roosevelt or the War Labor Board that the heads of such unions should be blamed for violation of their contracts with war manufacturing plants if the workers should quit their places to picket and riot at Ward's.

There was no thought of shutting off the strikers' rations by way of compulsion as priority materials may be withheld from employers who resist the board's orders, however unfair and illegal.

It is doubtful that Mr. Byrnes means that he now believes Congress should pass laws which would treat unions and employers alike in all respects.

That would mean revision of the Wagner Act, the Anti-Racketeering Act and of some of the tax laws, all of which confer privileges on union bosses.

If he meant it, he would be obliged by conscience to say a word now for the revival of the Hobbs Bill, which passed the House by a good majority but was blocked by a sly device in the Senate until it died in committee.

THE HOBES BILL would have amended the Anti-Racketeering Act so as to rescind the special immunity from punishment enjoyed by union leaders which Byrnes, himself, read into the original law.

It probably would have passed the Senate too, if the committee had reported it out.

However, the committee never even considered it and only a few days ago, Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, its author, said that about 1000 trucks still were being hijacked every 24 hours by members of the union whose president, Daniel Tobin, is Roosevelt's great personal friend.

The standard rates are said to have come to about \$9 per truck but, according to some interpretations of Mr. Byrnes' opinion, could be \$100 or \$1000 just as well.

This means that while Mr. Byrnes is now trying desperate measures, not all of them legal to persuade, lure and coerce workers to take and keep war production jobs, about 1000 able bodied men are doing nothing for \$9 a day.

What Mr. Byrnes probably does mean is that Congress should add the force of law to the decisions of the War Labor Board which, at present, are only advisory, and make this force applicable to boss union racketeers, as well as to employers.

That, however, is entirely up to Mr. Roosevelt, whose influence has blocked in the Senate two excellent remedial bills that passed the House.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—The Hollywood Writers' Mobilization has selected a permanent committee consisting of Greer Garson, Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn, Edward G. Robinson and 16 other top industry personalities to pick the four best pictures each year.

These players, in the opinion of this writers' group, are the ones to judge which motion pictures made in Hollywood have the most merit from an entertainment standpoint, as well as from an artistic aspect.

Although this organization insists it in no way conflicts with the annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award, which is an institution in Hollywood, if the awards are made before the Academy dinner I don't see how it can help it. I suppose, however, there is no reason why a committee of actors shouldn't prick the four best pictures each year if they choose. After all, the Academy Awards include awards more than the outstanding pictures, and it limits its choice to only one production. A little embarrassing, however, if these stars are



Katharine Hepburn

called upon to decide on their own vehicles.

BET CLAUDE RAINS gets a kick out of the fact that with all the many fine performances he has given on the screen the fabulous salary he earned in England is the thing that has rated him the hottest publicity. Money certainly talked in this case—and since Claude is so much in the news now, Warner's losing no time getting a movie ready for him. He'll do "The Man Who Died Twice"—about a doctor who arranges his own "suicide" so he can commit a murder he has planned at leisure. At this moment Rains is resting on his farm in Pennsylvania, but is expected soon for the new opus, which Vincent Sherman directs.

JEAN ARTHUR isn't the only girl flirting with Broadway stage ideas. Teresa Wright may tear away from her young son long enough to do a stage play for Oscar Serlin of "Life With Father" fame. Of course, I can't say Teresa's interest is entirely impersonal, since the drama was written by her husband, Niven Busch. It's based on the novel "Equinox" and has such a perfect role for her it's no wonder she wants to do it. Seems her contract with Sam Goldwyn permits her a fling on Broadway now and then.

A FRIEND writes from Paris that Marlene Dietrich has been seeing Jean Gabin again, and their romance is very much on.

Marlene is really crazy about him and since she and her husband, Rudolph Seifer, have been estranged for years, I put credence in the report she has even offered to settle down on Gabin's farm in France after the war. Gabin was never happy in Hollywood.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lois Andrews' big moment is Sgt. Edmund O'Brien. They're both in Chicago—Lois with "Star and Garter" company and the Sarge with "Winged Victory"; June Preisser, who hadn't heard from her brother, Eddie, in months, was delighted to get a cross blessed by the Pope and sent from Italy; Pat Smart, who divorced Richard Smart and obtained a substantial settlement, opened at the Bliss-Hayden in "Portrait of a Lady"; Anita Colby, Clark Gable and Red St. Cyr were in the audience to applaud Pat; Pat Clark, Warner starlet, and Capt. Jim Harding are building up to a serious romance; Ida Lupino has bought Chester Morris' house and is moving out of her old house, which hasn't very pleasant memories for her; Dennis O'Keefe has been reclassified I-A. He is 36 and has a wife and two small children; Edna Rush and Jimmie Dunn, looking and acting as if they care, at the House of Murphy; Cobina Wright, Jr., is living in a trailer with her wealthy socialite husband, Lt. Palmer Beaudette, in Texas. His second child will arrive in July.

George Holland Boston After Dark

THAT INTRIGUING pastime known as "gin," or by its full name, gin rummy, played a hand in turning in the assertedly phony "Capt." Holt . . . As additional facts of the "captain's" adventurous career are coming to light, it turns out that the "captain" tangled with Dave Wolper, the producer, in a gin game . . . The "captain" lost . . . He proceeded to write out a check, and although Wolper told him that an IOU for the amount would be enough (for the time being), Holt insisted on making out the check . . . Before depositing the check, Wolper called the North Carolina bank on which it was issued . . . When he learned there was no account in the name of the "captain," he passed along the information to the authorities.

A FORMER FLIER—who wishes his name withheld—also has a memento of "Capt." Holt's Boston career . . . The "captain" asked the aviator, an ex-newsman, if he carried a short-snorter bill . . . As it happened, the former flier had one in his pocket, but only two signatures—one of Gen. Ent and the other of an important Marine officer were on it . . . The "captain" magnanimously offered to add his signature to the bill . . . The former flier passed it over . . . So "Capt." Holt inscribed the bill as follows: "Capt. W. M. Holt, 0-595626" . . . Although officers are not in the habit of affixing a serial number to their signature, the owner of the bill said he was not suspicious . . . (The "captain" had a lot of charm).

BUT THE MOST audacious and lighthearted act in the "captain's" brief career as a poster came when he challenged the authenticity of a real lieutenant-colonel of the Air Corps in the Ritz Bar . . . The "captain" told his tablemates that he considered the lieutenant-colonel a fraud, and pointed to the senior officer's insignia . . . The lieutenant-colonel was wearing his wings, but he also wore the mark of an infantry marksman . . . The "captain" came within a table or two of causing a scene, his companions restraining him from his announced intention of "calling" his senior officer.

EXCLUSIVE: That intended vacation in Boston of Harry Noble and Frances King was short-lived . . . Over asparagus

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—This column is going to be informative, instructive and educational—and, if any of you little knowledge-resisting numbskulls attempt to skip it I will positively come around and beat the information into your heads.

We have just concluded the 40th quadrennial session of the two houses of Congress, convened for the purpose of counting votes to determine who was elected President of the United States.

I do not wish to hear any cracks that you knew already, because you didn't. You just thought you did. It is practically pure coincidence that the count came out Roosevelt and Truman.

NOW FOR THE LESSON: The first joint session was held in the Senate Chamber in 1789. The Senate Chamber then, you ignoramuses, was in New York city. The session was called for March 4, but members were slow in assembling—maybe they got bumped by priorities—and it was not until April 6 that they got a quorum.

Ten States were represented, but New York wasn't one because it had failed to name electors. North Carolina and Rhode Island also were missing because they had not ratified the Constitution.

(Yes, Myrtle, you may be excused, but hurry right back. Your history marks are lousy enough already.)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Are you sometimes considered overpractical, lacking in sentiment perhaps? You are, however, very magnetic; fond of the opposite sex and life itself. You are at times capricious in likes and dislikes. Be sure that you do not place too much importance on worldly advantages. Keep your religious tendencies stimulated, alive. Remain true to your inborn industrious gifts.

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LUCKY NUMBER—77.
LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.
Read 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

The total electoral vote that year was 69. Today New York and California alone have that many.

IN 1793, Vice-President John Adams presided at the joint session and had the novel experience of notifying himself that he had been re-elected. But Adams did even better. In 1797 he presided again and had the unique privilege of telling himself he had been elected President.

The boys apparently wanted it in writing in the early days because Vice-President insisted upon a certificate of election. This practice ended, however, in 1825 with the election of John C. Calhoun.

LIKE JOHN ADAMS, Vice-Presidents Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren presided at the joint sessions at which their elevation to the Presidency was announced—but they allowed the President pro tempore to do the actual honors.

(Yes, Marguerite, I said "pro tempore." It means "for the time being," you revolting little lug!)

SCHUYLER COLFAX, of Indiana, and John Nance Garner, of Texas, speakers of the House at the time they were elected to the Vice-Presidency, were permitted to occupy seats on the left of the incumbent Vice-President for the big announcement.

But Garner later had the added privilege of presiding at a joint session and announcing his own accession to the Vice-Presidency.

Other Vice-Presidents who informed themselves of their own re-election were Clinton, Tompkins and Marshall.

NOW YOU all go out and play for five minutes. You have been very good children and when you come back I will tell you a pretty story about the Eskimo ladies up in Point Barrow, Alaska, smearing their kisser with lipstick.

OH, YOU came back, did you? I was sort of hoping you'd run into the Pied Piper and go away and get drowned.

Well, it seems that a former girl reporter in this town, named Peggy Parker—she pro-

By George Dixon

nounces it "Peggy" for no reason known to civilized man—went to Alaska last year to labor for the government.

Miss Peggy, who is quite Legge, but in a charming way, journeyed to Point Barrow. The Eskimo women noted the remarkable things she was able to do with lipstick and pestered her for some.

The upshot was that, for weeks to come, visitors to that northern outpost were startled to see half the female Eskimo population lipstickied fit to kill!

WASHINGTONIANS have become so shortage conscious that when a waiter asked a young lady the other evening whether she wished soda or plain water in her Bourbon, she said:

"Plain water—if you have it."



"I'm giving him the old silent treatment. I only called him twice today!"

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The identity of Pak Pann's newest admirer would surprise you—and a famous movie star . . . A meeting of well-known sporting figures in California will decide whether or not Caliente can be made an important horse racing center. Joe Schenck, the producer, is one of the biggest interested . . . Sgt. Ray McKinnon, who Sgt. Jerry Grey are fronting the Glenn Miller band . . . Alan Drake, the comic, will tickle the altar with Jane Hansen, the Latin Quarter beauty . . . Soldiers overseas are responsible for the report that Billy Conn will give up prize fighting.

If Zanuck has "Harvey" tucked in his budget pocket, Frank Fay will be the star.

PROFESSIONAL models are forming their own unions. "They'll be affiliated with the CIO." Don't make any bets on it! The Humphrey Bogart are back together again . . . Frank Sinatra inherited the late Lupe Velez auguste seats at the American Legion boxing arena . . . Ava Gardner, the former Mrs. Mickey Rooney, is wearing a six-cent sparkler from Artie Shaw.

REAL STORY behind the recent "Robin Hood" smudge would amaze readers . . . Deanna Dabbs is running the gamut of Hollywood eligibles. Now it's Alan Curtis who swoons when she smiles . . . J. Goldstein of the Selznick studios avers that "Since You Went Away" hasn't been trimmed since the first run . . . Laura Bacall was eager to come to Gotham for several reasons. Not the least was to flaunt her success before the eyes of a lad here who couldn't see her when she adored him. He's a very unimportant stage actor.

NICKY BLAIR'S parting with Billy Rose was not too friendly. The former Paradise owner will preside over his own night club . . . A deal is now pending whereby Sam Goldwyn will put his Danny Kaye and Bob Hope pictures in the Astor Theater . . . Judy Garland's best off-screen act is her devastating parody of Gloria, entitled "Ain't Miss De Haven" . . . The government already has sold close to 5400 light training planes to private operators.



SLIGHTLY SENSATIONAL . . . and so were we at the end of the first week . . . which netted a 14-pound drop of our original 159 pounds. We were beginning to be as pretty a piece of booty . . . though not yet worth a king's ransom . . . as RKO heartthrob Virginia Mayo . . . with her devastating finger.

My Day *By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt*

WASHINGTON, Monday—We had a most delightful surprise yesterday. Dave Rubinoff, who is appearing at the Capitol Theater for the second time in three months, telephoned and offered to play for us in the evening. We happened to have a few people staying in the house. Everyone enjoyed hearing him, and I was very grateful.

It happened also yesterday that at luncheon we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, who has been for a few months in China for the magazine *Skyways*, and who had seen a good deal of my Red Cross friend, Miss Corlotta Ryan. It was most interesting getting first-hand impressions and hearing of the little things in daily life which, as a rule, people do not consider important enough to write about.

In the evening another newspaper correspondent, Mrs. Ella Winter, who spent six months in Russia for the New York

Post, dined with us and again gave us first-hand impressions which were most interesting.

SOMEONE SENT ME an amusing clipping on "What People Are Thinking," by Elmo Roper of Public Opinion Survey fame. One of the items which Mr. Roper picked out is that 51 per cent of our high school students, tested in one survey, were unable to name either of the U. S. Senators from their state. Curiously enough, I had a similar experience in teaching current events some years ago.

There are many other obvious things cited by Mr. Roper which make one wonder whether the great majority of people really read their newspapers and whether, when they listen on the radio, they take in much of what they hear. Today this is rather serious, as the public questions to be decided on are going to affect each and every person in his daily life.

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Top American Favorite

By MARTHA LEE

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DISH which has given many a well-known restaurant its claim to fame is corned beef and cabbage. These two homely foods, each with its characteristic flavor, keep company so well it has become an American tradition to serve them together.

Today, the old methods of cooking corned beef and cabbage have been modified. As far as the meat is concerned, we have discarded the term "boiling" and substituted "simmering." In other words, the modern rule for cooking meat in water (as for other cooking methods) is to use low temperature. The water simmers, but should never boil. The new technique makes the meat more tender and palatable, easier to slice, and reduces the loss of flavor and food values into the cooking water.

As for the cabbage—no longer do we serve cabbage that is faded out, water-soaked, and strong from too long cooking. Today it's the style to cook all vegetables just until tender—no more. With cabbage, we try to preserve as much of the natural greenness as possible, and keep the vegetable just a mite crisp. When cooking it with meat, it's a good idea to lay the wedges of cabbage on top of the meat, so that they can cook in the steam.

DINNER MENU

Corned Beef and Cabbage
Farsley Potatoes
Hot Spiced Beets
Stuffed Prune and Lettuce
Salad
Hot Cornbread
Butter or Margarine
Maple Nut Pudding with Cream
Coffee

CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE

5 lbs. corned beef

Water

1 medium head cabbage

Soak corned beef several hours if necessary. Cover with water and allow to simmer about 45 minutes to the pound or until tender. Cut cabbage into wedges and add to the corned beef 15 minutes before the meal is done. Serve on chop plates. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MAPLE NUT PUDDING

1½ cups flour

½ tsp. salt

3 tsp. baking powder

½ cup shortening

1-3 cup light brown sugar

1 egg, well beaten

½ cup maple maple-flavored syrup

½ cup milk

½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour; measure; add salt and baking powder; sift again; add chopped walnuts to dry ingredients. Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add well beaten egg; beat thoroughly. Mix maple syrup with milk. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk mixture, stirring after each addition only enough to blend thoroughly. Pour into a greased and sugared 1-quart mold. Cover. Steam for 1½ hours. Remove mold from steamer; let stand a few minutes before unmolding pudding. Serve hot with cream. Makes 6 servings.

If you'd like to make this into a one-dish meal, just add pared whole potatoes, either sweet or white, about half an hour before the meat is done.

My Diet Diary *By Ruth Mugglebee*

WITH EIGHT POUNDS TOSSED to the winds . . . like the snap of your fingers . . . and the craving for the fairy tale dimensions of a slim young girl goading me on and on to the coveted goal . . . the cheering result of the previous 48 hours had practically reduced food to anathema for me. My palate no longer watered for a hot fudge sundae: WITH nuts . . . or a hot pastrami on rye (as was my wont around 3 p. m. daily) . . . and my molar gave way to the vision of expectant figure charm.

Proudly I stroked my hips . . . noticeably sliced with only two days of dieting to the good . . . and hugged a waistline that seemed many inches smaller to my caressing hands. Sister, I was in seventh heaven . . . and riding the diet wave high. Like Barkis . . . I was willing to pamper liquids for another week, if necessary . . . and if the end justified such a startling beginning.

I was in a rush to get sylph-like . . . a terrible rush. Time was of the essence. Imagine a Beauty and Fashion Editor talking about feminine charm and loveliness and her reflected image that of a small truck horse. Now, I ask you! But, doctors . . . bless them . . . are such conservatives.

They don't want you to lose weight too fast . . . they don't want your nerves to reach the racehorse stage, ragged and frayed. They don't want your chin to sag like a pouch . . . or your face to get so streamlined it looks like a comet. Being reed-like is woman's universal hue and cry . . . but being hink, hearty and healthy is more vital to the medics.

But I was one gal who wouldn't be denied. Pounds literally rolled off my back like water off a duck . . . when the carcass was refused its daily chunk of fat. Friend Husband said I was losing weight too rapidly and tried to halter me . . . but "no soap," said I . . . and forced him to join the ranks. The O. K. to go the limit.

"If you want to take weight off and KEEP it off," he advised, "you must gradually work up to a regular and normal caloric food intake until your stored-up fat is completely dissipated. When

Five-Day Follow-Up of Liquid Routine

- 9 a. m.—8 ounces orange juice; cup black coffee
- 11 a. m.—8 ounces water; an apple
- 1 p. m.—small portion lettuce, no dressing; cup of tea with lemon, no sugar
- 3 p. m.—8 ounces water; an apple
- 6 p. m.—small portion lettuce, no dressing; one slice Melba toast, no butter; 8 ounces, orange juice
- 10 p. m.—8 ounces buttermilk, or skimmed milk.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll give you a sample menu and tell you how it can be varied, our food chart for the second week.

you eat less than is required for your daily activities your body is forced to draw upon the fat reserve for its additional energy needs, and you lose weight."

So a few choice items . . . like lettuce without dressing and a double order of orange juice . . . were added to the regimen of the next five days . . . and the scales took a six-pound beating at the end of that milestone. The shadowgraph was obviously shrinking.

In a week I had dropped 14 pounds . . . but you can be sure my body didn't miss those 224 ounces of baby fat. There was still plenty of hefty meat covering my small bones . . . but I was beginning to feel like and look like a new person. I could think faster and brighter. I had a new keenness of mind. There was a spring in my step. Body sluggishness had been given the knockout punch . . . and the pounds were literally melting away.

In tomorrow's American the doctor lays down the rules.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. No termination date has been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Hostess Is Hatless

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My afternoon wedding and reception are to be in my home, with about 50 relatives and close friends present. Should my mother wear a hat? And how about the bridegroom's mother? H. T.

Your mother, as hostess, would not wear a hat. The bridegroom's mother, as woman guest of honor, should wear a hat.

This Coat a Real Beauty

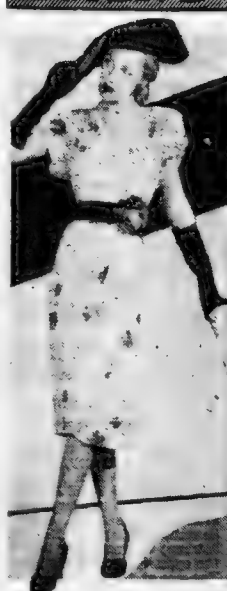


ZOE DESALLE revives an ancient Biblical fashion by presenting a coat of many colors, and it is certainly some coat. The reason for this was, Miss DeSalle says, because she had some wonderful material, and not enough to make a coat of any one color, so she just combined them.

The result, I insist, is magnificent, for the colors are not violent, but bring together soft cloud gray with rose and blue.

Miss Dulin has sketched the coat which is mostly gray wool, with the rose set in in stripes in the body and the front half of the deep armhole sleeve. There are wide rounded revers to soften the neckline of the coat, and the body is molded. Stripes of the three colors make the satin lining. A Saratoga cap of the pink and gray was also designed by Zoe DeSalle.

Fashion



Adele Simpson's red rose print was acclaimed yesterday at her spring showing before the New York Dress Institute. The bodice crosses surplice to a self-belt of black satin above the hip fold of the wrapped skirt in a graceful yet simple line.—R. M.

Pope Sends Roosevelt Album of Stamps

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has sent President Roosevelt a complete collection of Vatican stamps issued since the beginning of the Vatican postal service.

The President replied with a personal letter of thanks.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no harmful derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 2½¢ Convince Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer, send right away. NOW—before you put down this paper.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-N, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer, send right away. NOW—before you put down this paper.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Nettle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPOPORT & NINA RAPOPORT
31 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. RM. 1206, LIE. 8384

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Harvard Five Cents Sav. Bank... Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Elliot Savings Bank... Jan. 10
Bank for Savings in Boston... Jan. 10
Wiley Savings Bank... Jan. 10

—BANKERS—
Brookline Savings Bank... Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Jan. 10

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in National Bank will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston... Feb. 3
National Shawmut Bank... Feb. 3

Something to Look Forward To...

FADA Radio

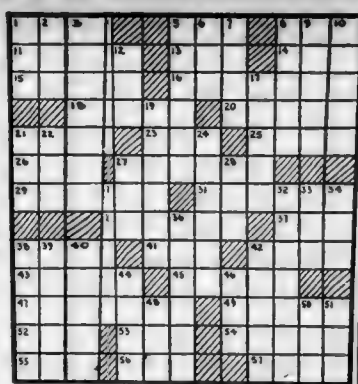
OF THE FUTURE

Famous Since Broadcasting Began!

FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

ACROSS

- 1—American
- 2—Cushion
- 3—The heart
- 4—Spore
- 5—Ventilate
- 6—Jamaican palm
- 7—Gaze (verb)
- 8—Made of paper (verb)
- 9—Shut
- 10—American risk
- 11—Female turtle
- 12—Heavily
- 13—Single initial
- 14—Wander
- 15—Shut
- 16—Shut
- 17—Shut
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- 55—Shut



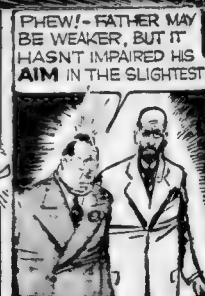
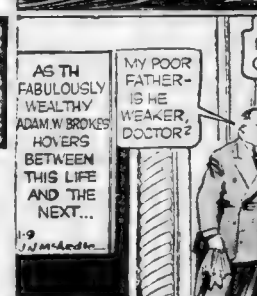
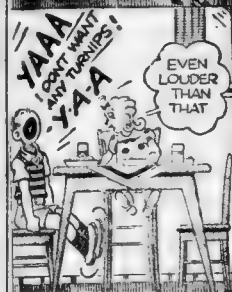
Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1030 KC Mutual 1260 KC Blue 850 KC 1510 KC

590 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	*J. Kirkwood	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 \$Teen Party	*Fortia	*Chick Carter	*Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 *Vocalists	*Plain Bill	*Superman	11. Armstrong	*News
5:45 \$Inside MGM	*Front Page	*Tom Mix	*Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*Waltz Time	*Sports
6:15 \$Edwin Hill	*King's Men	*Sports	*News-cast	*Musical
6:30 *Your Song	*Serenader	*Answer Man	*Jerry, Sky	\$Fan Fest
6:45 \$World Today	*L. Thomas	*News	*Rainbows	*Frank Fallon
7:00 \$J. Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*SPAR Chorus	*Vict's March
7:15 *Paul Baron	*World News	*L. Test-L	*Navy Parade	*News
7:30 *Melody Hour	\$Everything	*Arthur Hale	*Vineyard	*Youmen Music
7:45 *Melody Hour	*For the Boys	*Jean Merrill	*Melodies	*Tax Program
8:00 *Big Town	*Ginny Simms	*News	*Ted Maloso	*News
8:15 \$Big Town	*Ginny Simms	*Sunny Skylar	*Luna & Abner	*Spotlight
8:30 \$Theatre Of	\$A Date	\$Roy Rogers	\$Alan Young	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	*With Judy	\$Roy Rogers	\$Alan Young	*Music Hour
9:00 \$inner	*Mystery	*Gals! Hottier	\$The Gracie	*Music Hour
9:30 \$The Gracie	*Festive	*Real Story	*Fields, Young	*Music Hour
9:45 My Best	*Fisher McGee	*Air Forum	*Spill! Band	*Concert Music
10:00 \$Service to	*Bob Hope	*Air Forum	*Vincent Lopez	*News
10:15 \$The Front	*Bob Hope	\$Band, Russell	*Dick Stabile	*News
10:30 \$C. Gross, Pops	\$Hedgegard	*Musical	*Hal McIntyre	*Bobby Byrnes
10:45 \$New Senators	\$Hedgegard	*Roundup	*Orchestra	*Son Dunham
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News-cast	*Jazz Albums
11:15 \$Jan Session	*W. K. Pops.	*News-cast	*Milt George	*Jazz Albums
11:30 \$Cassy, Pops	*Music U.S.	*Sammy Kaye	*Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 Photographer	*Want	*Sammy Kaye	*Music; News	*Day's End
MID. *News; Music; News; Music		*Dance Music	*Nocturne	*Day's End
\$Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
				*Talk

BLONDIE

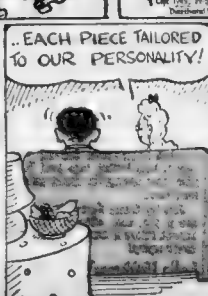
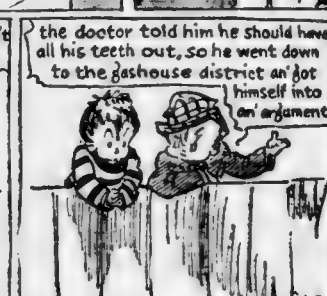


Lucky Star

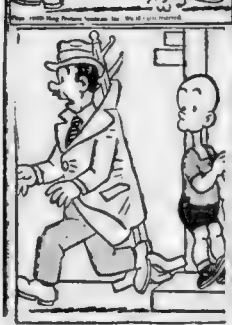
Copyright, 1915, Gladys Huxley
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today

5	3	6	2	7	4	2
T	I	A	P	T	S	A
6	5	2	6	3	5	4
N	R	L	1	T	Y	T
7	2	6	4	5	2	3
O	C	M	R	T	O	H
7	4	3	2	7	5	6
B	A	A	M	E	O	O
2	5	1	3	6	5	3
E	R	N	3	S	E	T
7	6	2	3	3	1	2
W	I	S	S	O	D	H
6	5	3	1	2	7	5
T	I	B	E	O	S	S
7	2	1	3	2	5	6
N	M	D	E	E	T	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



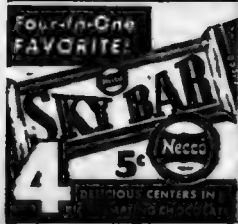
HENRY



Puzzle Solution

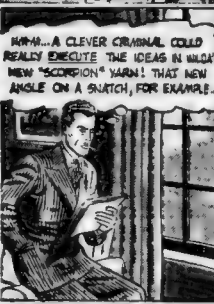
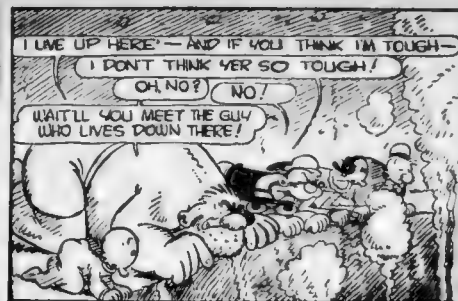
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P	E	S	T	L	E		T	E	E	T	E
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R	I	N	G	L	E	T		D	R	E	S
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Puzzle Appears on Page 17



Butter American, Jan. 9-19

TOP SECRET



THE PHANTOM



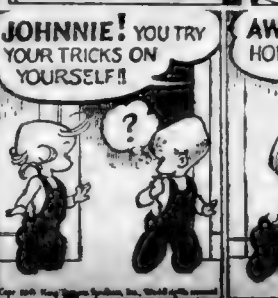
THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



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Portrait of Soldier Reorganizing His Life

By AUSTEN LAKE

PVT. STEVE HOSKINS WAS BORN in rural New Hampshire and lived most of his 25 years in the north country where the hills tumble away in folds of purple haze.



Austen Lake

He liked the salad greens of Spring, the russets and ocre of autumn and the immaculate winters.

His people had always lived on the land and until war came Steve had no notion of life anywhere but on his soil. He sensed the individualism of his fenced off fields, the stubborn quality of one, the cordial productiveness of another and the sulky, weedy rebellion of a third. Steve's father said the land was like people—good to you if you treat 'em fair.

Even-times he and his folk would sit on the back porch and listen to nature's music—the soft orchestration of the wind, frogs and birds with bold overtones from the henyard, the squeak of the stable pump and the cello moo of the cattle! Not that these were exactly Steve's words, but it was his gist!

For Steve, that's all over now! He lost his right arm above the elbow in the palm jungles of Leyte. A jagged razor-sharp fragment of Jap shrapnel splintered the humerus bone and only the instant action of a medical corps corporal and swift evacuation by a Moro bearer to the field station had saved his life.

He Wants Time to Think!

SO STEVE IS HOME WITH AN empty sleeve pinned in a neat little loop above the cuff. He is learning to write and use his left hand. And presently he will be mustered out of service and go back to civil life with a monthly pension and the right to free medical aid.

His girl, a farm-bred neighbor in New Hampshire's high country, thinks they should be married. But Steve isn't sure! Things are a little muddled in his mind and he wants to think! A one-armed farmer, he says, is like a one-legged mail-carrier—not much good when it comes to Spring plowing or late Summer haying or the daily rounds of milking and splitting wood. So he'll have to figure things out for a while!

There is nothing morbid about Steve. The rugged fatalism of his Yankee forebears prevents that—men accustomed to hostile droughts and floods which ruined the crops and wiped out months of back-breaking toil, or who were subject to the whims of milk and produce markets. Men like that don't run whimpering to God with each new little problem, or holler for help. They do what they can, which is usually enough. And if they can't they ask simply, "Well, God, I kinda run short of power, 'n' if you got a mite of help handy I'll give over this here hump all right." It's a partnership that works. Steve says he'll find the answer somehow!

So he talked without inhibitions about his wound; how he'd been walking along a trail cut through the cocoa jungle in a single, snake-like column heading toward the Jap positions in the deep bush. There had been some noise—mostly up ahead! The monkey chatter of machine guns and an occasional explosion of H. E. shells like the slamming of heavy doors.

No! He hadn't felt what you might call fear, even when he saw the constant backward stream of wounded Americans under blood-soaked bandages. At such times nature surrounds a man with a feeling of false security. You just stop thinking like turning off the jangle of an alarm clock in early morning. You see a neighboring soldier crumple up and sort of slide gently to the ground and something inside you says: "Aw, he stumbled! He'll get up." And when he doesn't you quit thinking again and go on.

"That's Enough Plasma," Said a Voice

AND THEN IT HAPPENED! The column had reached one of those unexpected clearings in the tangle when an instant flash of red lightning had blotted out the scene and he had the sensation of being sucked into the vortex of a fiery convulsion which drew his inwards upward into his chest and turned him into a clatter of unrelated parts. He didn't recall any sound! Nothing but chaotic sensation!

Once when he was a kid, said Steve, his milk team had stamped and dumped him against a stone wall under a jumble of 10-gallon cans. He'd had a concussion. It was something although not quite like that! There was no piercing, livid pain, he said. The red flash had gone and it was like falling into a black cave—down, down, down in nauseating swoops. Instinctively he'd tried to rise, but his muscles wouldn't respond and he could feel a fluid sensation of something warm against his side and he had retched with convulsions. Then nothingness till he awoke like a man looking through thick steam and felt a heavy hammering in his ears. "That's enough plasma," said a far away voice.

Time had hung suspended during the months at the Australian base, so that days merged into weeks and months in an effortless cycle. A cocoon of inertia had woven around his mind. Thought was repulsive! Nothing mattered, not even his arm, not even that he was going home! He lived in a mental lethargy during daytimes and at night black, shapeless things swam into his vision and collided with violent smashes that shocked him awake.

But gradually all that went away, said Steve. Only since coming home things didn't seem quite the same somehow. He couldn't get used to the casualness with which people accepted the sacrifices of the boys and men who were still out yonder. There was the uneasiness of remoteness in which people bothered about many petty matters and scolded about one brand of economy against another, and quarreled about wages and profits and politics and food scarcity. As if death didn't defeat all these!

"It seems strange now to think back," said Steve, easing the friction of his serge sleeve against the still raw stump. "But there were times when any of us would have given a month's pay for a drink of ice water—just one cold, clear drink of water."

N.Y. Rangers Threaten Bruins' Play-off Chances

By BILL GRIMES

During the first 12 games of the current campaign, Capt. Bill Cowley, Bill Jennings and Herbie Cain, as a line dominated the Bruin scoring with a combined total of 25 goals, 29 assists for 54 points.

Over the same stretch, the Typhoons, Kenny Smith, Frankie Mario and Bill Cupolo made 16 goals, 15 assists for 31 points, leaving them a 23 point deficit to the veterans. And, the various combinations, which comprised the third line amassed 24 points.

But, in the last dozen games, the Cowley line has fazed. Its offensive punch has been reduced exactly 50 per cent, 15 goals, 12 assists for 27 pts. Between Dec. 5 and last Sunday night, the Typhoons amassed 22 and the so-called third line 21 points, thereby reducing the surplus the veterans piled up during the first quarter of the season to 5 and 6 points respectively.

As a result of the general decrease in scoring, the Bruins have been on the losing end of five of their last six games.

So, it is very obvious why Manager Art Ross will be in New York Thursday night for the Bruins-Rangers game at Madison Sq. Garden.

Although he has been non-committal on the subject, Ross hasn't been satisfied with the results he has been getting from the Cowley line. During the six game slump, the Cowley line has chalked up on 11 points, to 14 by the Typhoons and 10 by the second replacements.

Capt. Cowley has averaged a point per game, since the Bruins went into reverse the middle of last month. But, that isn't good for Cowley. And, Cowley's mark has been equaled by Frankie Mario. But, the most serious problem is that Smith and Cupolo have scored twice as many points as Bill Jennings and Herbie Cain, which may or may not account for Cowley's mediocre showing.

RANGERS GAIN ON 'E'
Since the 20th of last month, the Rangers have gained two and one-half games on the Bruins. And, that's bad, according to no less an authority than Ross.

A w. That may night would move the Broadwayites to within one game of the Rossmen, if they drop, as they're expected to, tonight's tilt in Toronto to the Maple Leafs.

Although he hasn't named any names, Ross is going to make some more trades. He wants the

Hockey Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Age
Montreal	18	5	3	38	105	57
Quebec	17	6	4	38	130	92
Toronto	13	9	2	28	92	77
Boston	9	14	2	19	72	71
New York	4	13	7	15	79	116
Chicago	3	17	10	6	63	116

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight—Rangers at Toronto.
Thursday—Bruins at Rangers; Toronto at Canadiens.
Saturday—Bruins at Chicago; Canadiens at Rangers; Toronto at Detroit.

Bruins in the play-offs. He believes that the acquisition of Paul Bibeault has plugged up one gap. Now, he's in the market for more additional strength.

After spending yesterday trying to figure out how the Red Wings have managed to come up with one big scoring period against them in five out of six games, the Bruins today are working out in the Detroit Olympia in preparation for Thursday's game with Rangers in New York.

Bill Jennings is getting acquainted with the new member of his family, a daughter who was born last Friday. It was a real break for the right winger when the Bruins decided to stay in Detroit for four days.

Jack McGill is rapidly rounding into condition playing with the Olympics. Jack was well on his way to a regular berth with the Bruins when he answered the call to the colors and enlisted in the RCAF at the close of the 1941-42 season, during which he scored 24 points.

Although they are carrying 10 players on their payroll, Les Canadiens still take advantage of their lend-lease arrangement with the C.A.H.A. Recently Dick Irvin tried out "Kiltoite" (pronounced Key-Tul) Joanne, recommended by Albert "Battleship" Dedue who saw him in action with the Valleyfield Braves.

The Canucks have strings on more players than anyone in hockey, with the possible exception of Eddie Shore who is trying to corner the market and has been so successful that he has all of the other magnates sniping at him.

Very few of even the closest

Willie Pep Up For Re-Examination

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 9 (AP)—Willie Pep, world's feather-weight champion has been ordered by his draft board to report at 6:15 a. m. Jan. 16 for a pre-induction physical examination.

Pep has served nine months with the Navy and has a medical discharge which states that he is "not recommended for re-enlistment" because of physical disability.

Mancuso Bidding For Richmond Berth

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9 (AP)—Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old catcher who was released by the New York Giants, is interested in managing the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont Baseball League. Eddie Mooers, owner of the local club, said he would confer soon with Mancuso about replacing Ben Chapman as manager. Chapman was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last season.

H. C. May Get Koslowski

WORCESTER, Jan. 9—Stan Koslowski, East's leading scorer as a freshman at Holy Cross in 1943, may be back to team with Walter Sheridan in the HC backfield next fall.

Koslowski was called into naval aviation after the '43 season, played football for No. Carolina Pre-Flight (Chapel Hill) last fall. After the football season he was given a medical discharge. He has since been rejected by his draft board in Rhode Island.

Koslowski attended the Brown-NC basketball game here on the week-end and told intimates he would return to "The Hill" in March.

Blake Leads By 3 Points

MONTREAL, Jan. 9 (AP)—Montreal Canadiens' Toe Blake continued to hold a commanding lead in the official National Hockey League scoring statistics released today which credit him with 17 goals and 25 assists for a total of 42 points. The statistics include games of Sunday, Jan. 7.

Maurice Richard, Blake's linemate, was runner-up with 39 points on 26 goals and 13 assists.

Pat Egan of Boston continued as the league bad-man, serving 48 minutes in the penalty box.

The 10 leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Blake, Canadian	17	25	42
Richard, Canadian	26	13	39
Egan, Detroit	14	23	37
Cowley, Boston	24	10	34
Lach, Canadian	10	27	37
Bruce, Detroit	17	17	34
Hollett, Detroit	13	12	25
Medved, Toronto	12	12	24
Carveth, Detroit	6	20	26
DeMarco, Rangers	10	15	25
C. Smith, Chicago	8	17	25

followers of NHL statistics will believe that the Maple Leafs have held "Toe" Blake, Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach scoreless in Toronto this season. And, because of that unprecedented accomplishment, the Canucks haven't picked up a point in the Queen City.

Big Babe Pratt, who was the top scorer among defensemen with 57 points and the winner of the Hart Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player, hasn't been clicking this season and may be on the auction block.

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Peoria, Illinois
Boston American, Jan. 9—21

Dick Berenson Hi-Li King as Sport Booms in Florida

By JACK CONWAY

WITH THE LID clamped down on horse and dog racing in Miami, Dick Berenson, a former Boston man, has become the biggest figure in the Magic City in the operation of a sport on which legalized betting is permitted. Dick is principal owner and general manager of the Hi-Li games which attract thousands of people each winter.

War Mobilization Byrnes' ban only hit animal races. It was not aimed at all gambling games. Hi-Li had been enjoying a boom business even with horse and dog racing going full blast, but now that it has a monopoly on the Miami field of legalized gambling it is doing a record business.



Mike Jacobs

Hi-Li has been called glorified handball. I would say it was a combination of tennis and handball. It is possible to bet on the games as they progress and this keeps a great deal of money in action.

The certificate form of betting is used with tickets costing from \$2 to \$10. The handle has been running around \$50,000 a night which assures Dick Berenson and his associates of handsome profits.

This writer first knew Dick Berenson when the latter attended the Dudley school in Roxbury. It was probably due to the interest his brother, Mashie, had in all branches of sports that Dick went in for Hi-Li.

It was necessary for the promoter to get his players from Cuba and Mexico when he first introduced the game into Miami. The sport was an immediate success as it furnishes intense action, good competition and also furnishes an opportunity for carefree souls to wager a few lobs on their choices.

New York Liked Hi-Li

MIKE JACOBS got Dick to feature Hi-Li games at the New York Hippodrome before that famous building was torn down. The bookmakers gathered in large numbers at the games until John Law stepped into the picture. Without betting, the game was not profitable.

The New York racing interests, who have always been able to keep dog racing out of the Empire State, blocked an attempt to have a bill legalizing Hi-Li introduced.

The Boston Garden was asked if it would be interested in aiding a bill that would legalize Hi-Li in Massachusetts. It did not care to back such a measure as it would

not have sufficient open dates if the sport were legalized.

Many of the persons who had been attending horse and dog racing in Florida are now busy during the form of the Hi-Li players.

The atmosphere at the Hi-Li games is much the same as one gets at a dog track. There is a band, an enthusiastic crowd and numerous stands serving Cuban and Mexican dishes. This all comes under the general heading of color.

When I attended the Hi-Li games at Miami, Dick Berenson insisted that I sample at least half a dozen different kinds of Cuban and Mexican sandwiches. The fact I survived the ordeal is proof the sandwiches were tasty and not too difficult to digest.

Gambling Rooms Boom

FLORIDA HAS always had more gambling rooms that operated with a local "fix" than any other state. These rooms are doing a boom business this winter.

The last time when gambling rooms held forth legally in Florida was during the period the state regulated slot machines. One smart operator of a de luze gambling palace in the heart of Miami had a roulette wheel linked up with a slot machine. One dropped a quarter into the slot machine and started the roulette wheel. This, it was ruled, made the operation of the roulette wheel legal.

Most Florida gambling rooms are run on a high scale. The owners discourage the natives from entering them. They prefer wealthy tourists as clients. I have frequently seen groups of men worth more than \$100,000 trying their fortune at roulette, dice and the other games of chance.

I would presume that under the new government classifications gambling rooms will be ruled as "non essential," but they will probably continue in operation with men over 45 years of age running the shows.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Town State 50, Nebraska 38.
N. C. State 16, Maryland 32.
Irvine 35, Jackson Barracks 7.
Georgia 31, Clemson 20.
Oberlin 62, W. Chester 50.
Kentucky 75, Arkansas State 6.
Eastern 63, Teachers 41, Georgetown Ky. 29.
Michigan State 72, Albion 26.
Wisconsin 51, Truxal Field 42.
Calvin College 45, Alma College 45.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.
No Entry Fee Required.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Washport Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MINORITES are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORES are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, INC., 80 NASHUA ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE IS 25 CENTS.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WILMER WASN'T BIG ENOUGH TO GET THE NOD FOR THE WAR PLANT JOB—

I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU THE JOB, SON—BUT IT CALLS FOR A MAN YOU'D HAVE TO BE LUGGING PRETTY HEAVY STUFF AROUND—SORRY—



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SO HE GOT A NICE, LIGHT, BOY-SIZE JOB—

CHON, GET A WIGGLE ON! TAKE THIS TO MRS. TIDLES ON MOUNTAIN AVE., AND THEN TAKE A BUSHEL OF POTATOES TO MRS. BLISTER ON COBBLE ST.!



Thanks to TOM DEVINE, OMAHA, NEB. 1-9

By Jimmy Hatlo

Handicaps Facing Boston Court Teams

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Basketball in the Boston school ranks, making its debut for the season this afternoon in a quartet of contests, will continue at the same heated pace tomorrow as eight more

Banks' pre-season favorites . . . plenty of height and scoring ability on all veteran team . . . Gus Ryan, 6.3 center, and high scorer in the city last season, will have George Anastas, 5.9, and Tom Stevens, 5.8, at forwards, Bob Hill, 6.3, and Don Foley, 6.2, at guards . . . Subs will be Tom Moakley, 6.2; Vin Yalmokus, 6.3, and Vin Stewart . . . enough talent to win the city crown.

Hyde Park—The Parkers were going along nicely until the boys started working the mails for Christmas . . . Coach Bill Dugan will have five lettermen starting, three of them first stringers last season . . . Capt. Joe Shannon, re-elected, and Joe Murphy will be back at forwards with Paul Moran at a guard . . . the openings will be filled by John Kofske, center, and John Crowley, guard . . . Murphy and Crowley stand about 5.11 and weigh 180 pounds.

Trade School—"We've lost everything we had last season," says Coach Joe Doherty . . . there are 20 candidates working out but Coach Doherty can't name the starting lineup yet . . . out of the group all are sophomores except Mike Allen and Bill White . . . both played some last year . . . the rest of the starting lineup will be picked from Souza, Kaplan, Fletcher, Solaza, Hadge, Ross, Queelle, Mohoney, Brown, Milley and MacKall.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the teams which will be moving into competition for the first time tomorrow.

HERE'S A SIZE-UP

Brandeis Vocational—Coach George Shepherd will be very much disappointed if his team fails to show up well . . . he has a potent list of veterans available, headed by the city's fourth highest scorer, center and captain, Bill Barker . . . the team lost its first three games last year, but they finished up unbeaten . . . the coach expects forwards Wil Franklin, Nick Capelle, John Willette, and guards John Pliskiewicz, Walter Sweeney and Art Bordonaro to chase away the "stage fright" of last season . . . all are veterans.

Boston Tech—Coach Bill Powers will have four of last year's first team back but he's not too confident . . . his veterans will be Capt. Leon Denninger and Stan Tomick at guards; Don Gates at center and Fred Kisilowsky at a forward . . . the remaining berth will be taken care of by Jerry Amano . . . it'll be another year before Tech hits its pace, according to Coach Powers.

Commerce—"The entire league will be faster and we expect to keep pace," says Coach Gene Flociennik . . . the entire starting team played last year . . . co-captains Ken West and Norton Miller will be at forwards; Charles McCluskey will be at center; George Hunter and George McCafferty will be at guards . . . strong reserve material in John Miller, Pete Bane, Charlie Rondo, Sal Talmisano, Lal Flye and Jose Suarez.

South Boston—Coach Leo

JAMAICA GETS BREAK

Jamaica Plain—Coach Fred Swan got a break in 10 home games at the Curley gym but he may have lost his veteran, first string center, Bill Latham, out with a sprained back . . . Latham will be spelled by Ed McMillan at center, up from second team along with forward Bill Casey . . . filling out the five will be Al Sweeney, a sub forward last year, and veteran Paul McGovern at guard.

Dorchester—With Fred Bush moving into the U. S. Navy, Coach George Barry will have to rely on players from the second team . . . they're small, with the exception of center, Art Sullivan, and light . . . other starters will include forwards Fran Singarella and John McHugh and guards Ed Berry and James Fahy . . . Bernie Groski, Bob Burns, Roy Prout and Bill Miller will see plenty of service.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Marquis Russo, New York Yankees' short-paw pitcher, gave up baseball to remain in war work.

Three Years Ago—Joe Louis, in 20th successful title defense, knocked out Buddy Baer in 2:56 of first round of scheduled 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden; Louis and Promoter Mike Jacobs give share to navy relief.

Five Years Ago—Joe Burk, Penn. A. C. sculler, won Sullivan Memorial award as outstanding amateur athlete of year.

Ten Years Ago—New York crowd of 15,000 saw George Lott and Lester Stoefer defeated in tennis debut by Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines in three-hour battle, 3-6, 14-16, 13-11, 8-6, 4-6.

PITCHER FLEMING IN ARMY

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs reported yesterday that Pitcher Leslie (Bill) Fleming, a nine-game winner last season, had entered the Army.

Boxing Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLYOKE—Indian Gomez, 158, Havana, outpointed Jerry Florio, 158, Brooklyn, N. Y., 125, Springfield, 10, outpointed Buddy Brown, 162, Albany, 8.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Johnny Mack, 145, New York, outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 147, New York, 6; Tony Petto, 156, Boston, outpointed Walter Roney, 155, New Britain, 6.

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie Russo, 132, Rahway, outpointed George Cooper, 123, New York, 6; Buddy Anderson, 134, New Haven, outpointed Sam Steduto, 130, Hoboken, 6; Ed Combs, 124, New Haven, outpointed Tom Lutz, 122, New York, 6.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Benny Singleton, 140, Watrous, 124, New York, 6; Oscar McHarris, 149, New York, 6; Oscar McHarris, 149, New York, 6; Oscar McHarris, 149, New York, 6.

NEW YORK—Humberto Zavala, 134, Mexico City, outpointed Monte Finaturo, 134, Brooklyn, 6; Dan Devlin, 177, Alton, Pa., outpointed Tony Gills, 180, New Haven, 6.

PROVIDENCE—Jimmy Nelson, 170, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Redick, 163, Paterson, N. J., 10; Jimmy Russo, 173, West Warwick, 10; James Holmes, 180, New York, 13; Holmes was disqualified out suspended after falling down without being hit.

BALTIMORE—Jack Wilson, 127, Pittsburgh, won a unanimous decision over Harry Gray, 124, Baltimore, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—The Williams, 133, outpointed Willie Jopko, 131, Los Angeles, 12; Vince Pimpinella, 157, New York, 10; James Alexander, 173, Trenton, 10.

TRIOY, N. J.—Willie Roney, 135, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Santiago Rivera, 138, Mexico City, 10; Joe Kushner, 130, Syracuse, outpointed Jerry Darby, 134, New York, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—August Lankar, 124, Center outpointed Willie Roney, 124, Jean Paul Precheter, 124, New York, 6; CHICAGO—Buddy Russo, 133, Cincinnati, outpointed Collins Brown, 135, Chicago, 8; Al Gomez, 135, Chicago, knock-out Dan Robinson, 144, Chicago, 10.

CHAPPED LIPS

cause great discomfort. My Delicate is guaranteed to soothe the lips, soothe, price \$1.00, \$1.50. Be it of chapped lips, chapped lips, blackheads. They may be easily, quickly removed at little cost. Inquire today; be well guarded. Brighten your skin with my miracles. Write for sample to improve any skin. Price \$5.00.

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Special Session Set For Skates Entrants

Silver Skates Derby entrants will be storming the Arena tonight for a special session of practice with the ice given over entirely to competitors in this grand New England carnival to be held at the Boston Garden, Sunday, Feb. 4, under the sponsorship of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

It will be a marvelous opportunity for working on starts on the artificial ice and also for the perfection of timing on the turns. In addition, Ben Levas, director of the Silver Skates Derby, will be on hand with entry blanks acting as a human information booth for fans who still are in doubt about certain points. Director Levas hopes to swing at least one more night on the busy

Arena program over to the Silver Skaters before Derby time.

The Arena charge for the entire night of skating will be 60 cents including tax.

Newest entries include:

J. H. Osberg, Harvard; Raymond Sullivan, West Gorton; Mary McLain, Dorchester; David Ring, Brighton; Richard Ring, Brighton; Heine Black, West Newton; Edward Bedeau, Worcester; John Slattery, Waltham; Joseph Lyons, Brighton; Albert Jopai, Newton; Lorraine Belmont, Bridgewater; Lawrence Martin, Needham Heights; Pvt. Ralph Love, Bedford Army Air Field; Shirley Hyden, Waltham; Walter Palmer, Brookline; Beatrice Thibodeau, So. Boston; Norman Thibodeau, So. Boston; Lorraine Elderly, Medford; Eugene C. Tradd, Boston; Judith A. Mahoney, Waltham; Harry Larry, Dorchester and Shirley A. Hamilton, Somerville.

New Bedford in Hearst Shoot

New Bedford Revolver and Rifle Club, one of the outstanding outfits in this part of the country, has entered four teams in the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

The top team of the New Bedford Club came within two points of upsetting the Piscataqua Rifle and Revolver Club from Portsmouth, N. H. last year in the finals. Piscataqua, the defending champions, wound up with a high of 715 while New Bedford totaled 713.

Alfred Maino, who left a sick bed to fire in the finals last winter, wound up with 185 to give him high individual honors for the finals.

Boston American, Jan. 9-23

ENTRY BLANK

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1945

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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Name of Team _____

Secretary _____

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Every drop of
Old Overholt
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Tone and character of
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—STORY ON PAGE 3



Wounded Vet Weds—Pvt. Thomas F. Lyons and his childhood sweetheart, Bernice Czelek, are shown after their marriage in the bride's Chicago home. Lyons, who back was broken at Anzio, was taken to his wedding in an ambulance from Hines Hospital in Chicago.

International News Soundphoto



Meet "Mr. Propwash"—Little John L. Fusselman, 1 year old, has a broad smile on his face as he playfully greets "Mr. Propwash," bulldog mascot of the airmen stationed at Hamilton Field, Cal.

AP Photo



Shopping Spree—Off duty in Florence, Italy, Lt. Madeline Fitzgerald of Beverly, Lt. Margaret Price and Lt. Florence Christman (l. to r.) do what girls love to do the world over. They are shopping for gifts to send to the folks back home. Handbags hold their interest here.

International News Photo



Entrain to Train—A contingent of WAC trainees, totaling more than 120, are en route to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., WAC training camp, where they will prepare to aid in military hospitals. Among the group who entrained at the South Station were (l. to r.) Betty Barry, Revere; Caroline Gilbert, Revere; Virginia Ann Casey, Brookline, and Rosalie Manning of Taunton.

INP by Louis Tolan